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THE JERUSALEM POST
8 Pages
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953
PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXIX, No. 7714

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Column One
BY David Courtney

NO-MANS-LAND is still as the grave, without movement except for the little puffs of dust away to the right of Latrun. A jeep with frontier police in green berets comes by, skirts the edge of the forbidden lands and goes off to see what is the meaning of the bursts of dust. The monastery shines from its nest fields: the village to the north, on the other side of the big police barracks, lies quietly against the hillside. Nothing moves on the old Jerusalem Road, which is like a pencilled line through no-mans-land. It is frontier land of course: not sinister, merely quiet as the grave.

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BUT there is no knowing. Just behind, over the brow of the hill, the village of Mishmar Ayalon went about its business: a cackling, gobbling, bleating, lowing, barking business—chickens, turkeys, sheep, cows, dogs; men with tractors; women straightening doormats and washing down pieces of furniture (like the apocryphal Englishman who, in the wilds of Africa, dresses for his evening meal); ugly little houses, no gardens, little comfort: a frontier village with no time to waste on fallals. And it might seem peaceful and quiet today, but who knows what will happen tonight? They have been attacked five times since the village was started in 1949. Three of the settlers have been killed. You see what is left of a house that was blown up by the Arabs and then they show you the guard-room: it is a little arsenal, with rifles, machine-guns, light mortars, anti-tank weapons, boxes of grenades; so that the settlers could hold their own, as long as might be needed, if there were a big attack.

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WHAT makes you conscious of the frontier settler's grim life are the steel settings across the windows of every house. They have not been there long. They were put there because the Arabs had developed a nasty habit of throwing grenades through the windows when the settlers were asleep. They have them, now, in all the villages in these parts: perhaps all the way along the frontier; and some of the houses are called "posts," because the windows are slatted so that a man can shoot at an approaching attacker without being seen from the outside. But the whole village gave the impression of being a "post": the kind of place where, if the dogs bark at night, or the cattle begin lowing, or the geese cackling, everyone is instantly awake, and finds it difficult to go to sleep again; longs for the dawn.

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THE road out of Mishmar Ayalon along the edge of no-man's-land is a hard, rough road with wheel-tracks bitten into it. But the fields glow greenly. Water-pipes follow the road: they are everywhere freshening the earth, coaxing the corn and vegetables. At Kibbutz Sha'alvim the fields run down to the edge of no-man's-land. They were criss-crossed with water-pipes; but at night the pipes are taken in, or if left to water the fields an armed guard must stay with them. Sha'alvim is a resolute, confident settlement, well-armed, well-trained, hardened. The settlers' average age is about 20; and as we watched, half a dozen girls came in with their rifles slung over their shoulders. It is a hard life. One night about 14 weeks ago an Arab band came over, opened fire on the village, robbed one house and tossed a grenade through the window of another, killing a woman and seriously wounding her husband and child.

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JUST over the hill from Nevallat we came into dead, stony country, with barbed-wire, and painted warnings with big exclamation marks; and pulled up against a rough wall of stones along a ridge. Across the shallow dip we could see Budrus, with its big white tomb. We felt its quietness, the quietness of no-man's land; and the pity of it: sinister, cruel country, a hateful atmosphere; not like it was in the forbidden lands by Latrun. And somebody said: "If you follow the ridge north of Budrus, see, where those houses are against the sky, well that'd not Kibya; Kibya is just a little farther along the same ridge; but you cannot see it from here." I was glad we could not see Kibya.

Jerusalem, November 13.

JAPANESE-PERSIAN INDUSTRIAL PLANS

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — The President of the Idemitsu Oil Company, Mr. Sada Idemitsu, which imported oil into Japan from Abadan, said today he had discussed Japanese-Persian industrial cooperation with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshida yesterday.

After a visit to Persia last month, Mr. Idemitsu said Prime Minister Zahedi had asked him to help secure Japanese cooperation in Persian industrial development.

F.O.A. POSTPONES ARAB REFUGEE SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA).—The Foreign Operations Administration yesterday postponed indefinitely a survey trip to five Arab states to investigate the circumstances of Arab refugees. No reason was given for the move.

EISENHOWER IN CANADA

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter).—President Eisenhower leaves here today for a two-day "good neighbour" trip to Ottawa for discussion of mutual problems with Canadian officials.

Balancing of Regular Budget Is Assured

The balancing of the Regular Budget for the current fiscal year is assured, Mr. P. Sapir, Director General of the Ministry of Finance, said in Jerusalem yesterday. He made public the financial report for the first half of the 1953/54 fiscal year.

In the Development Budget, revenue has been about 30% less than estimated.

Revenue from indirect taxes amounted to IL.42.4m. (IL.4.7m. more than estimated), while revenue from direct taxes amounted only to IL.39.9m. (5.1% less than estimated).

Income tax payments are lagging slightly — about IL.3.7m. less than expected, the report shows. Mr. Sapir declared that concerted efforts would be made to enforce income tax payment,

(Budget Figures — P. 3)

and that a committee headed by the Government Secretary, Mr. Z. Sharef, is considering new steps to increase the efficiency of collection.

The Director General said that it would be fair to assume that by the end of the fiscal year income tax payments would reach the estimated figure of IL.70m., since more taxes generally are collected in the second half of the year than in the first.

The sum of IL.685,000 was spent by the Government in connection with the recent Conquest of the Desert exhibition, Mr. Sapir said, and total expenses of the exhibition amounted to IL.1,415,000.

Mr. Sapir also told the press conference that during the past few days the last IL.7m. of the IL.31m. Counterpart Fund of last year's U.S. Grant-in-Aid had been released. Technical improvements have been made in the manner in which funds are administered so that funds could be released more quickly in the future, Mr. Sapir added.

Revenue Short

Revenue in the Development Budget amounted to IL.62.2m., or IL.25.1m. short of the estimated figure of IL.87.3m.

The main deficits occurred in the income from the Reparations Counterpart Fund (IL.10.1m. instead of the estimated IL.27.2m.); from the Development Authority and the sale of houses (IL.0.4m. instead of the estimated IL.5m.); and from advance income tax payments (IL.1.5m. instead of the estimated IL.7.5m.).

Mr. Sapir explained that although Reparations goods valued at much more that IL.10m. have arrived, in as much as part of the goods was given on credit, and since a third of the revenue was turned over to Jewish institutions abroad and to the Jewish Agency, at the most, revenue of about IL.40m. can be expected, as compared with the estimated IL.54m.

New Bonds to Pay 4% Interest

Independence Bonds, foreign trade, the Reparations Agreement and settlement of short-term loans were some of the topics discussed last night by Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, in a press conference broadcast over Kol Yisrael.

The original aim of the bond drive was to obtain $500m. in three years, Mr. Eshkol said. But since the actual income to be received by May, 1954, is expected to be only from $180m. — $160m., it is necessary to issue a new series of Bonds. These new series will be of about $75m. each and will pay 4% interest instead of the present 3.5%.

The Reparations Agreement, Mr. Eshkol added, is working out nicely and Israel even gets advanced credit when it buys goods.

HOROWITZ BEFORE COMMITTEE

Mr. David Horowitz, Director-designate of the State Bank, was questioned yesterday by the Finance Committee of the Knesset on details concerning the establishment of the Bank.

At the same meeting it was decided to grant a Government guarantee and loan to El Al.

Truman Rejects House Summons

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Former President Harry Truman today refused to obey a subpoena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee for questioning in the Harry Dexter White case.

(Earlier, Mr. H. Velde, Committee Chairman, "postponed indefinitely" tomorrow's planned questioning of Mr. Truman.)

Mr. Truman wrote to Mr. Velde that "in spite of a personal willingness to cooperate with your Committee, I feel constrained by my duty to the people of the U.S. to decline to comply with the subpoena.

"In doing so, I am carrying out the provisions of the Constitution and I am following a long line of precedents commencing with George Washington himself in 1796."

Mr. Truman also noted that the subpoena did "not state the matter on which you wish to examine me."

The Committee had called the former President to answer charges by Attorney General Herbert Brownell that he had appointed the late Harry Dexter White as Director of the International Monetary Fund despite an FBI report that White was a Soviet spy.

E. Germany Belittles Bermuda Decisions

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — The East German Communist newspaper, "Neues Deutschland," commenting on the forthcoming Bermuda Conference today wrote "one can say in advance that all decisions taken will be null and void in the sense of international law. Such decisions must be taken by a Four-Power Conference.

"As far as Germany is concerned, the Western Powers have bound themselves by the Potsdam Agreement to settle this question together with the Soviet Union."

The paper said that Washington and Bonn had "concocted a conspiratorial plot to prevent a Four-Power Conference.

Made nervous by the profound effect of the latest Soviet Note, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have revealed their real plans in advance. They have suddenly admitted that they are against the Four-Power Conference as suggested by the Soviet Government."

BRITISH SOLDIER DESERTS TO EAST

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — A British soldier has gone to East Germany and asked for political asylum, the East German news agency ADN reported today.

The agency quoted him as saying "The ruling circles of Britain and the U.S. are doing everything to unleash another world war. I do not want to take part in such a war. I will do all I can to prevent a third world war. That is why I have come here."

KOREA EXPERTS MEETING CALLED 'BUSINESSLIKE'

PANMUNJOM, Thursday (Reuter). — U.N. and Communist staff experts met here again today as scheduled to attempt to work out arrangements for a Korea Conference.

The meeting adjourned until tomorrow after 55 minutes of discussions described as "businesslike."

American Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived in Seoul today for a three-day visit to South Korea and conferences with American and South Korean officials.

2 Die, 140 Jailed In Pro-Mossadegh Riots in Teheran

TEHERAN, Thursday. — Two persons were killed and 140 arrested in a pro-Mossadegh general strike here today while 15 kilometres away the ex-Premier wound up his attack on the Army Court's competence to judge him.

Police, troops with fixed bayonets and tanks clamped down the tightest grip on this city since Premier Zahedi took over and deposed Dr. Mossadegh.

But the toughest opponent the demonstrators had to face was a torrential rain which cleared the capital's streets at mid-morning and kept them clear.

An American photographer, Dr. Carl Mydans, was clubbed on the back by police unable to read his press pass in the riots.

Hundreds of pro-Mossadegh shops were shut and some anti-Mossadegh bazaar merchants also closed down in loyalty to their fellow shopkeepers.

But most opened quickly as police began taking the names of those shops which were shut.

Police patrols and military guards were doubled today because of the general strike threat timed to coincide with the final states of the trial.

Lecture on Politics

In Saltanatabad, Dr. Mossadegh was lecturing to the Court on politics, although the chairman cautioned him to "stick to the point" — competence of the Court to try him.

The former Prime Minister declared: "I had no intention of becoming Shah or President. "I have always been loyal to the Shah.

"What could I do if I became Shah or President?

"You all know the name of Nehru as Prime Minister of India but none of you know the name of the President of India."

(AP, UP, Reuter)

Magsaysay Elected Philippine President

MANILA, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Ramon Magsaysay, rugged guerrilla leader and "man of the people", today won the presidency of the Philippines with a majority of more than a million votes.

President Elpidio Quirino, who conceded the election in a nation-wide broadcast, polled 900,000 votes to his rival's two million, according to the latest, but still unofficial, figures.

Mr. Magsaysay, Nationalist Party candidate, fought the election on an anti-corruption platform and said he would broaden the basis of foreign policy by seeking closer ties with America and other U.N. countries.

Unemployment Seen by Eshkol As Incentive to Settlement

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Finance Minister Levi Eshkol told the Histadrut Executive here today that unemployment was an incentive to agricultural settlement. It would be wrong to help townspeople remain where they are by giving them unfruitful relief work when agriculture was in such appaling need of workers.

Mr. Eshkol recommended stopping housing projects in the vicinity of towns, and constructing houses only for those who settle on the land. Meanwhile, some 2,500 houses for would-be settlers have remained unoccupied. The Finance Minister contended it was the result of a malicious propaganda effort on the part of "certain political groups."

Mr. Eshkol told of a whole moshav, quite prosperous after two years of work, whose inhabitants suddenly informed the Jewish Agency inspector that they intended to quit for a *ma'abara*. They said talk of unemployment was a "bogey" and that they would be content with two days work a week. It took three hours of persuasion to induce them to stay.

"It is bad to build houses elsewhere than in the Negev or in rural areas — however deplorable it may be on human grounds. If you give employment to a certain number where it is not due, others would come and increase the number of jobless," Mr. Eshkol said.

"Incidental if agricultural settlement were proceeding at the proper pace, there would be less unemployment in towns, too — for new producers would have been added in agriculture, and new customers for industrial goods."

New ways were needed to exploit land, Mr. Eshkol said, for those which were advocated 30 years ago no longer produced results. He backed the idea of creating a sort of "agricultural Solel Boneh," proffered by Mr. M. Bar Am, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council. Some contracting agency, on the lines of "Mata'el Ha'umah," should run large-scale farms and fruit orchards by hired labour, as long as new immigrants are not anxious to take up responsibility for their own plot of land.

Replying to criticism from Mapam benches that the moneyed class was not sufficiently pressed for funds to combat unemployment, Mr. Eshkol said, "Pressure was a double-edged weapon," for it might keep away foreign investors. The income tax this year is expected to yield IL.70m. as provided in the budget, and the compulsory property levy IL.30m. in three years.

"Almost every property owner preferred to pay the tax instead of subscribing to a loan, as provided in the law," Mr. Eshkol said. A certain amount of imports was necessary to compel manufacturers to keep up to standards, he added.

Emigrants, he said, have no title for sympathy — many of them are rich men who made their fortunes here; others, who could find sufficient funds for the sea passage, could have done quite well here with the energy and money used to arrange their emigration.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, said IL.2m. were needed to keep the unemployment figure low until the end of the fiscal year. Funds from Government and other sources have been made available to provide 5,260,000 working days for the year. Up to date, 3,800,000 working days have used up most of the funds.

1m. Days for Citrus

The citrus picking season is expected to provide 1m. working days. More money is needed to provide the remaining 500,000 working days.

Because of political pressure and the refusal of jobless to settle on the land, unessential works were being done in the Ramle and Lydda areas.

Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, warned hooligans "and those who incite them" that police would be summoned to protect the personnel of labour exchanges. In the past, many a labour exchange worker suffered physical injury when attacked by incited mobsters.

To assure employment in industry, a permanent experts' committee should be created by the Government, the manufacturers and the trade unions, Mr. A. Govrin said. He said that pressure should be exercised on people to settle on the land.

That was done 30 years ago by Mr. Berl Repetur, who now opposes the principles, he added.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The West Berlin anti-Communist coalition City Government, held together by the late Mayor Ernst Reuter, collapsed last night with the withdrawal of the Social Democrats.

Eban Asks Immediate Meeting With Jordan at U.N. on Armistice Issues

Jordan Invoking Treaty with U.K.

Aim to Prevent Border Incidents

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — Sir Gladwyn Jebb's attack on Israel in the Security Council has been rewarded in Amman, where Premier Fawzi Mulki announced yesterday, according to "The New York Times," that Jordan had asked Britain to send troops under the Anglo-Jordan treaty should further raids from Israel occur.

The last time the treaty was invoked was at Akaba in December, 1948, and since then a small British force has been stationed there.

With the necessity to evacuate the Suez Canal zone in the near future, Britain would like nothing better that to increase its Jordan garrison substantially.

But there are political obstacles still to be overcome. Muiki's Cabinet is weak and the Opposition is "agin' foreigners." Following the Kibya raid, mobs demonstrated in Amman and elsewhere against British officers of the Arab Legion.

Meanwhile, Britain is expanding the RAF bases at Amman and Mafrak. When the new runways are completed at Amman this winter, a squadron of jets will be based there, while Mafrak's facilities are being increased to accommodate heavy bombers and 1,800 base personnel.

If the Security Council action succeeds in quieting the frontier, which all observers here think unlikely, British officers of the Legion have another device to secure the entry of British forces; they can invoke the clause of the treaty which authorizes British operational units, which may mean anything from a squadron to a division, to engage in joint training operations with Jordan forces.

This clause, has not previously been invoked.

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — Israel today proposed that senior political and military representatives of Israel and Jordan meet at U.N. headquarters in New York immediately to discuss Armistice problems and especially the prevention of border incidents. The proposal was made by Israel delegate Abba Eban, in a speech to the Security Council.

"The Government of Israel has empowered me, with the assistance of senior political and military representatives, to represent it in such talks. The presence of Jordan representatives and of the Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization would suggest the U.N. headquarters as an appropriate venue for these talks. It may be that we could bring agreed conclusions to the Security Council for preventing violent incidents at the border."

Mr. Eban revealed that his instructions to ask for a meeting with Jordan representatives had come in a cable from Jerusalem this morning.

He said: "While our main objective is progress by negotiation towards permanent peace, it is urgently necessary in the meantime to improve the current operation of the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreements. The Government of Israel has repeatedly declared its willingness to find a solution to the deteriorating security situation along the Israel-Jordan border and for that purpose has expressed willingness on several occasions to enter into discussions with representatives of the Jordan Government.

Ineffective Contacts

"These proposals have been made because the established channels of contact and procedures have not proved effective or sufficient in the light of the growing complexity of the situation.

"It is clear from the debate in the Security Council that other governments also deem the existing situation as highly unsatisfactory."

On the Kibya incident in particular, Mr. Eban said that the mood and background for the incident could only be understood in the light of the atmosphere in which Israel's hard struggle for security and peace was conducted.

"In instructing me to portray this background as fully as possible, the Government of Israel directs me, nevertheless, to state that it regards the loss of innocent life at Kibya with profound and unreserved regret," he added.

"Israel sustains this savage siege with general restraint but with growing and justified resentment. In these circumstances, moral weight cannot be attached to one-sided criticisms of violence which ignore the aggressions whereby hundreds of Israelis have been killed and maimed.

"If anything, the weight of responsibility lies on those who insist on maintaining hostile policies of which all frontier tensions are the inevitable result."

Mr. Eban told the Council that tensions on Israel's frontier were due to "an unexampled policy of political, economic and military siege," conducted by the Arab states.

"The attacks on Israel's life, property and communications under cover of Armistice Agreements are purposeful and deliberate. They lead inevitably to counter actions, some of which, such as the Kibya incident, cause a loss of innocent life which Israel deeply regrets and unreservedly deplores."

The Council is discussing the

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 5)

Arabs and Israel Join To Extend UNRWA

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The Arab nations joined Israel today in voting in the Special Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly to continue the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees for a year beyond its original mandate.

Forty-six nations supported the resolution which was proposed by Britain, the U.S., France and Turkey. There were no votes against it but the Soviet group of five nations abstained.

The resolution appropriated $24.8m. for the Agency for the year ending June, 1954, and a provisional $18m. for the extension up to June, 1955.

(Earlier Story — Page 3)

Malik Insists UN Act on Kibya

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — While Mr. Eban spoke, Mr. Charles Malik, of the Lebanon, the only Arab representative in the Security Council, today circulated a summary of the remarks he planned to make immediately in reply.

His statement said that Mr. Eban and others sought "to drown the recent aggression at Kibya in a generalized debate on all sorts of aspects of the Palestine question. We shall resist any attempt to deflect attention from the Kibya massacre."

He asked the Council to agree on finding Israel responsible for the Kibya raid. "Once these findings are made, then the Council may find it necessary to pronounce a condemnation" which must also lead to action.

The mildest form of action, he said, would be for the Council to find it appropriate to ask Israel: to take all necessary measures to bring to justice the perpetrators of the Kibya incident: to take all measures to ensure adequate compensation for loss of life and damage to property arising from the incident; and to refrain from such acts in the future.

M.P. Wants British Back in Sarafand

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — Major F. Legge-Bourke M.P. reiterated in a letter to "The Times" today the suggestion he made last July that British troops acting on behalf of the U.N. should go back to Acre and Sarafand and let the U.N. provide aid to ensure the Israel economy.

He wrote that any peace conference involving the presence of Arab states must depend on their willingness to attend and no amount of Christian or other attitude of mind in this country would achieve this alone.

In castigating the "Kibya atrocity," he was joined by Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, who went on to ask the U.N. to send more observers to patrol the Arab-Israel border and proposed a fresh attempt to negotiate peace.

Jordanians Fire On and Kidnap Women, Children Near Jerusalem

Armed Jordanians, said by eyewitnesses to be soldiers, yesterday penetrated 150 metres into the Israel part of Bet Safafa, southern Jerusalem, the Army spokesman said last night. The Jordanian soldiers opened fire and kidnapped eight Arab women, citizens of Israel, two of their children and a Jewish guard, all of whom were picking olives in a grove. In reply to a question by the Israel representative at a meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, the Jordanians reported that both the guard and one of the women had been wounded, the latter seriously, the spokesman said.

Nine Returned

Seven of the women and the two children were returned last night, the police reported. Israel had earlier demanded the return of all those kidnapped and a joint investigation on the spot by U.N., Israel and Jordan officials as well as the questioning of those kidnapped. The spokesman stated that Israel had also demanded that once the questioning was completed in this serious incident, the results be studied by an emergency session of the M.A.C.

According to an official Jordan statement, reported by Arab News Agency yesterday, a group of Jews including three men and eight women entered Jordan territory to the north west of Shafap in the Bethlehem area and began picking olives.

An Arab Legion unit which came to the scene was fired at by an Israel Army patrol from the Israel side of the lines, it was claimed.

In the course of the exchange of fire, an Israel soldier was killed, the three men fled and the eight women were held by the Legion.

The Arab Legion contacted the Truce Supervision Organization, demanding that U.N. officers interrogate the women and arrange for their repatriation to Israel.

UK Refuses to Yield Arab Legion Control

No agreement on the transfer of financial responsibility for the Arab Legion was reached in London between the Treasury and a Jordan Government financial delegation which has just returned to Amman, "Falastin" reports.

The delegation was spurred on by Jordan popular demands for severance of the Legion from British control. But the British obviously felt unable to rely on Arab League undertakings to provide for the Legion and will thus continue their annual subsidy of more than £8.5m. to the Jordan army.

The negotiators managed to secure a British undertaking to increase greatly the £500,000 donation to the Jordan Reconstruction Council given last year and to maintain the annual contribution of £750,000 to balance Jordan's budget.

"Falastin" reported that no agreement was reached on Jordan requests for the cancellation of the 1951 Anglo-Jordan financial treaty and for settling the question of compensation for former Mandatory Government officials now living in Jordan.

A joint communique on the talks is to be issued in London and Amman on Monday.

No Woman Is Worth Suicide

GUATEMALA CITY, Thursday (UP). — Andres Hernandes, 105 years old, tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide today by hurling himself in front of a train. He said afterwards, "no woman is worth suicide."

Aside from a bloody nose, Hernandes seemed unhurt.

31 DEAD IN 3 AIR CRASHES

Three planes crashed yesterday in various parts of the world with a death toll of 31 persons.

In Villa Mugetta, Argentina, police reported that 20 persons were believed killed when a four-motored civilian transport collided in the air with a smaller aircraft.

A Royal Air Force Valetta plane with six persons aboard disappeared off the east coast of Singapore.

In Naples, two American fliers and three Italians were reported killed when a U.S. Navy plane crashed into an airport.

3 Mau Mau Killed in Prison Riot

NAIROBI, Thursday (Reuter).—Three Mau Mau convicts were shot dead and 14 wounded when warders opened fire with shotguns and rifles on prisoners who today rioted at Sakwa Prison camp, 50 miles northwest of Kisumu.

The trouble began when one prisoner attacked a warder with a knife.

His arrest was the signal for many others to seize knives and attack other warders.

It was the first time that any deaths occurred in a prison riot in Kenya.

PELLA IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Thursday (Reuter). — Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella arrived here by air today for a courtesy visit which he said could "strengthen economic, political and cultural ties" between Italy and Turkey.

De Gaulle Attacks European Army

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — General Charles de Gaulle today described the European Army treaty as a "monstrosity."

De Gaulle said there must be German rearmament "under proper conditions." Such conditions were a large confederation of European states, including Britain, where no country lost its national independence.

He declared that the first duty of the Western world was to discover whether "an arrangement" was possible with the Soviet world.

The French Rally leader gave two reasons why France should take the lead in this. France was the ally of the Soviet Union, he said, and neither side had repudiated the treaty binding them in case of another German aggression. Secondly, the French Army was the only Army today actively fighting Communism instead of indulging in propaganda conferences.

De Gaulle severely criticized the strategic plans of NATO which, he claimed, was dominated by America and must be revised.

On Indochina, he said France must go on fighting since she had been attacked; exploration of peace possibilities was an international question.

De Gaulle flatly denied the suggestion that he might be a candidate for next month's presidential election.

JOHNSTON HOME

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy to the Middle East, arrived here by air this afternoon from London. He is to report to the President and Secretary of State Dulles on Tuesday on his recent mission to interest Israel and the Arab States in a TVA-like plan for developing the Jordan River.

NO ENTRY TO ANY JEWS, JORDAN SAYS

The Jordan Government has informed the Arab League of its decision to prevent the entrance into Jordan of any Jew or person of Jewish origin regardless of his nationality; NEABS reports.

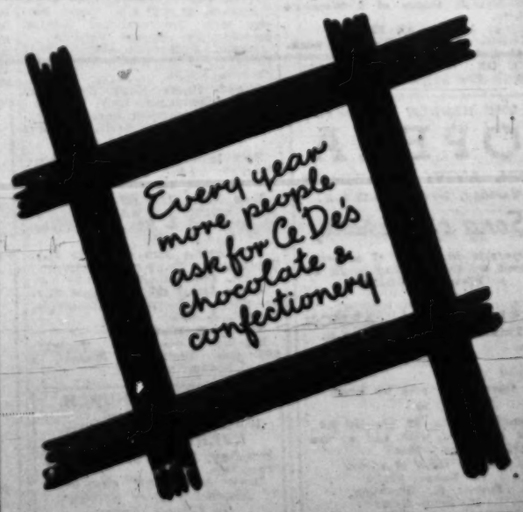
Nasser Complains of Arms Ban

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter).—Lt.-General Gamal Abdul Nasser, Egyptian Vice-Premier, declared here today; "Through the intrigues of our enemy — the British — Switzerland — Belgium, Spain and all dollar countries have refused to supply us with armaments."

General Nasser told a university student's rally that Britain was fighting Egypt in foreign markets by every means "to make Egypt kneel down and ask her assistance."

He added that Egypt must "tighten her belt" and save money for a new EL.80m. dam on the River Nile to increase food production for a fast growing population.

Minister of National Guidance Salah Salem said today that Egypt would demand an international committee to investigate alleged interference in the Sudanese elections. He accused the British of openly interfering in Southern Sudan.



TELMA
FOR TASTY DISHES

Social & Personal

The President yesterday cabled the King of Sweden greetings on his birthday.

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Dr. Pablo Manguel, the Argentine Minister, returned yesterday by KLM from a short vacation in Rome.

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Dr. Israel Brodie, the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, left today by air after a 10-day visit.

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Mr. Bruce McDaniel, T.C.A. Director, arrived in Eilat yesterday for a week's stay.

•

Professor Niels Bohr left by T.W.A. yesterday on his way back to Denmark.

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Mr. Dan Ruskin, one of the American owners of the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv and an investor in Lapidot Oil Company, and Isasbest, was due to leave last night by El Al after a four weeks stay.

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Paramount Films, visited Beersheba yesterday. Last night, Mr. Zukor attended a performance of the Paramount film "The Greatest Show on Earth" at the Chen Cinema in Tel Aviv.

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Mr. A. Akavia, Director of the Property Tax Department, will lecture on "Federal Tax Administration in the U.S.," on Sunday, November 15, at 5.30 p.m. at the Technion, Haifa, Hall No. 12, under the auspices of the Israel Society for Political Science, Haifa Branch, and the Economic and Statistical Society, Northern Israel.

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BIRTH

DWEK—To Myra (nee Grinwald), wife of Mr. Edward A. Dwek, on November 5, 1952, in Khartoum, Sudan—a son.

MARRIAGE

FRIEDMAN—SHILONY

The marriage took place in Givatayim yesterday, November 13, 1952, between Dr. Richard L. Friedman and Helga Shilony (Blumenfeld).

Louis Ginzberg Dies; Was Authority on Jewish Law

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Professor Louis Ginzberg, considered by many the greatest living authority on Jewish theological law, died at his home here yesterday after a stroke. He was 70.

Descended from a long line of rabbis, Dr. Ginsberg was born in Russia.

He was educated in Europe and came to the U.S. around the turn of the century.

His commentary on the Jerusalem Talmud spread the knowledge of that ancient book of Jewish Law to scholars throughout the world.

Dies After Accident

HADERA, Thursday. — Shoshana among her pupils in the Yiong factory in Pardess Hanna last Tuesday explaining how the machinery works, Mrs. Sara Talmi, 35, was hit on the head by a chunk of cement which detached itself from the roof. She died of her injuries at the Haifa Government hospital last night.

Mrs. Talmi, a school teacher at Kfar Glikson for the past seven years, is survived by her husband and one child. The funeral took place today.

To Build Sanatorium For Disabled Veterans

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. A.S. Kay, of Washington, D.C., a noted Zionist and philanthropist, has volunteered to bear the cost of the planned sanatorium for disabled veterans of the war of Independence and the defence forces, it was announced at a gathering at Mrs. Vera Weizmann's home in Rehovot this week. The sanatorium, to be built in Nahariya, will cost an estimated $300,000.

SABOTAGE.—Three Soviet soldiers were killed and many injured in a train accident on November 3 in Poland. About 140 Polish partisans have been arrested.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Affair in Trinidad, also Sat. at 5.15.
EDEN: Lovely To Look At.
EDISON: Il Grido Proibito.
HAZAMIR: Miracle in Milan, 3rd week at 5.15, 7 & 9 p.m.
OR-GIL: Palace Hotel, at 5.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
ORION: 24 Hours of a Woman's Life.
ORNA: Against All Flags.
STUDIO: The Blue Veil. 6th week. At 8.30 p.m. only.
TEL OR: Invitation.
ZION: The Sniper.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
HAIFA: ARMON
Thursday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
Tickets: Haifa, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3018 and at the Habimah Box office.
Bound Gen: Hakartis 67 Rehov Bialik
Haifa: N. Ginsburg, 35 Reh. Herzl

Yesterday's Press

Debate in Security Council Main Theme

Most newspapers continue to comment on the debate in the Security Council, while "Davar" (Histadrut) is the first to deal with the Prime Minister's declaration that he will resign. The paper says that Jews everywhere have been deeply affected by his decision and believes that the whole country joins the Mapai Executive in hoping that the resignation is only temporary. The paper also stresses the need for a greater effort by all concerned to compensate for Mr. Ben Gurion's leadership, vision, initiative, energy, and courage.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) publishes another sharp attack against the Western Powers' "mendacious denunciation" of Israel in the Security Council. The paper notes that though America has taken over Britain's policy in the Middle East, Mr. Eden and Sir Gladwyn Jebb have tried very hard to take the lead in the present anti-Israel campaign: in fact, they justify terrorist infiltration. This is typical imperialist hypocrisy: it does not bring peace but rather increases tension between the peoples.

Recalls Bevin

"Hatsofe" (World Mizrahi Union) says that the present anti-Israel campaign launched by Mr. Eden almost recalls Mr. Bevin. The open encouragement given by British statesmen to the Arab warmongers in calling for a second round deserves close attention. "Herut" says that our recent setbacks in the U.N. are the obvious result of the defensive line taken by our representatives there. "The real enemy, the British", should be charged with the responsibility for the bloodshed on the Israel-Jordan border.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) is also critical of the turn the debate in the Security Council has taken and demands an all out effort be made for Israel to maintain the initiative in its foreign affairs. The debate should centre around restoring peace and not review past incidents.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) deals in its editorial with the short Kneaset debate on cartels and monopolies, while "Ha'aretz" (Independent) asks why citrus growers are being discriminated against (they have not been granted the dollar to IL.1,800 exchange rate).

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) maintains that the criticism voiced against the Jerusalem Municipality has had unfavourable results on the Capital's economic development, acting as a deterrent on those who wish to settle or invest in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem Flag Changes Hands

Hundreds of student representatives of Jerusalem's schools yesterday filled the courtyard of the Jewish Agency to participate in the 19th annual ceremony of the "changing of the guard" of the Flag of Jerusalem.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Teachers' Council of the Jewish National Fund.

The Flag of Jerusalem, "symbol of Israel and of the redemption of the Jewish people" is entrusted to the school which has done most to further the ideals of the J.N.F.

The recipient this year was the Jordan Valley school at Degania Aleph, whose representatives were handed the flag by members of the School for New Immigrants at Kastina, last year's flag-winner. Earlier, Mrs. Rivka Gruber, mother of two sons who fell in the War of Independence, and who has since devoted her life to ma'bara children, stressed the importance of the work the children were doing.

After the city's school children, marching four abreast, had filled the courtyard, the members of the new and old winning schools were welcomed to Jerusalem from the roof top of the Agency building.

In a careful ceremony, accompanied by Israel folk dances and songs, members of the Kastina school, bearing the Jerusalem Flag, passed through a double row of the banners of Jerusalem's schools and presented it to representatives of the Jordan Valley school.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.35 p.m. today and ends at 5.19 p.m. tomorrow

Weekly Portion: Vayetsei (Bresh it 28.10-32.3). Haftara: Hoshea 12.13-14.10).

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m. Minha, 12.45 p.m. & 3.50 p.m.: Arvit, 5.15 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing. Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Benston.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapost Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 5.15 pm.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (76 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.). Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (3 Syrkin St.): Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

Young Israel (37 Bograshov St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 4.15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
St. Paul's Road
Musrara Quarter, Jerusalem
EVENING SERVICE
Sunday, Nov. 15, 6.30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE ANGLICAN BISHOP
Reception after Service in Church Room.

AN APPRECIATION

David Werner Senator

BORN into an assimilated family, David Senator had to work his way back to Jewishness. A Berlin intellectual, he learned Yiddish as one learns a foreign language in order to work among the Jews of Eastern Europe. Everything came to him the hard way; or did he make it hard? As a member of the Jewish Agency Executive he would not connive at the usual party machinations; they hardly loved him for that. Treasurer during a financial crisis, it fell to his lot to dismiss hundreds of employees. Somehow, hard and unpleasant tasks often fell to his lot.

For 16 years he served the Hebrew University. As Administrator and later the Vice-President he was nominally second in command to the elected Head of the University (of whom there were three in his time). However, during most of these years the Head was absent from the country or was incapacitated by illness. And so Senator was in fact the man at the helm, thus having the responsibility, but not the honours, nor — more important — the formal supreme authority; this made his task even more difficult. He abided loyally by the decisions of the Executive Committee and Council over which he presided; but feeling in his bones the interests of the University as he saw them, he would press his point as hard as he could, occasionally wearing out his colleagues but most of all himself. Having to face the perennial shortage of funds and the deficits, he differed both from the more cautious colleagues who would slow down the expansion of the University, and from the cheerful believers in having their cake and eating it. He pressed for improvements and developments, but had no patience with demands for facilities and comforts which the University could ill afford. In that, as in some other respects, he resembled the first builder of the University, Dr. J. L. Magnes. Most generous men in private life, both had too often to say "no" to University people, lest they be compelled to say "no" to the University itself. This attitude did not help either of them to become popular, but it helped to build the University, to carry it safely through the stormy years of the World War and to rebuild it when, after our War of Independence, it lay in ruins, its buildings and equipment lost, its staff and students dispersed. When approached for help by the University authorities, the Finance Minister of the Provisional Government of Israel said: "I wish I could, but I cannot now. Do as I do: use any money you can lay your hands on and keep the University going by hook or by crook until better times."

University Development

In that way at the cost of innumerable tribulations and a heavy indebtedness, the University has not merely been re-established and re-equipped but greatly expanded in faculties, staff and students; with plans ready and its prospects good for a fine University City on a new site. And it was Senator more than any other single man who contributed the energy and the hard work, the faith and a restraining influence, all of which went into this achievement.

With one eye on the broader aspects of the University and the other on minute details of its life and administration, Senator had to be—and was—an indefatigable worker. How often his day's work would include, after office, a business lunch, a committee meeting in the afternoon, a dinner for important visitors, with a reception thrown in in the evening. In our days of eight-hours-by-the-clock domestic servants, he had a knack of attracting devoted helpers who would stay late into the evening serving his guests, and not for over-time pay either. All over the world people will recall now his hearty hospitality in his modestly furnished flat.

And when the guests were gone he would work late into the night going through files and reports, scribbling in his almost illegible hand dozens of notes of queries or instructions which his colleagues and subordinates would find the following morning on their desks, spurring them to action — but often arousing their annoyance. Perhaps he overdid it sometimes; perhaps it would have been better for others, and certainly for himself, had he been more detached from details, less persistent in enforcing his views, even when things went wrong. But then he just could not sit quietly watching things going wrong according to his lights. Yet his purpose was so obviously honest and sincere, he was so clearly worried himself when worrying others, that even those who objected most to his attitude and methods could not help respecting him. Now that he is gone some of them are already discovering that they were actually fond of him in a queer sort of way.

Absorbed as he was in the University he somehow found time for his other interests: Ben Shemen School and YouthAliya; art and social, economic and political problems; not the least of them our relations with the Arabs in our midst. Many of us differed strongly from him both on the substance and form of his interventions in this field. Yet they were merely a manifestation of his humanism and great honesty of conviction, if not always of practical wisdom. These virtues, when displayed by a Gentile intervening in defence of Jews, earn him in Jewish tradition the title of "one of the righteous men of the Nations" ("chassidei umoth haolam"). But when practised by one of us in opposition to our public opinion they only give him the reputation of a cranky busy-body, if not worse! In any case this, again, did not make Senator's life easier....

Three years ago he fell ill. He recovered after a painful and dangerous operation, but was warned by his doctor to go slow, or else... But he would not change his ways, and in fact there was at the time no possibility of relieving him. At last in March 1953, the Governors of the University elected a new President and a second Vice-President. Now Senator could have relaxed, but he did not. A Rockefeller Foundation grant enabled him to fulfil his old dream of a study tour of the universities of the world. What might have been a pleasant, though useful, holiday he turned into a whirl-wind of visits to countries, institutions, experts. He was well aware of the risk he was taking, but he was not afraid of death: only of the cautious life of a semi-invalid. And so he died in America, away from his friends, from his University, from his country, from Jewish surroundings, a lone stranger in Atlanta, Georgia, of all places...

Tireless Builder

All through his life Senator was one of the too few who strive to fulfil their ideas and principles in everyday life even to the extent of forgetting occasionally to be prudently tactful. It is certainly much easier to get on with those who always remember to be prudent and tactful, even at the expense of their high principles. And so, in spite of many lasting friendships he made (and he could be an exceptionally devoted friend), he did not achieve—nor did he seek—universal popularity, that magic pass to easy success and happiness. He will be remembered, not as "a jolly good fellow," but as a very good man: a humane person, a warm-hearted Jew and an indefatigable builder in Israel.

SHLOMO GINOSSAR

Food Import Report

Upon his return from an extended trip to Turkey, Western Europe and the U.S., Mr. N. Gillerman, director of the Food Import Section, submitted a report on Wednesday to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein.

A Ministry spokesman stated yesterday in Jerusalem that the report covered food imports from Reparations funds, the American Grant-in-Aid and U.S. food surpluses.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Upon the request of Mr. Y. Lamdan, former Director of the Textile and Leather Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the Commerce Minister, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, has appointed a committee to investigate various accusations made against Mr. Lamdan, a Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem last night.

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Laboratory to Probe Flying Saucers

OTTAWA, Thursday (Reuter).—The world's first laboratory to prove or disprove the existence of flying saucers is being built by the Canadian Transport Department near here.

Mr. Smith, engineer in charge of the Broadcast and Measurement Section of the Department, said the laboratory should be in operation in a few days.

He said the laboratory is being built in the hope of finding out something tangible about flying saucers. If they exist "the equipment in the laboratory should be able to detect them."

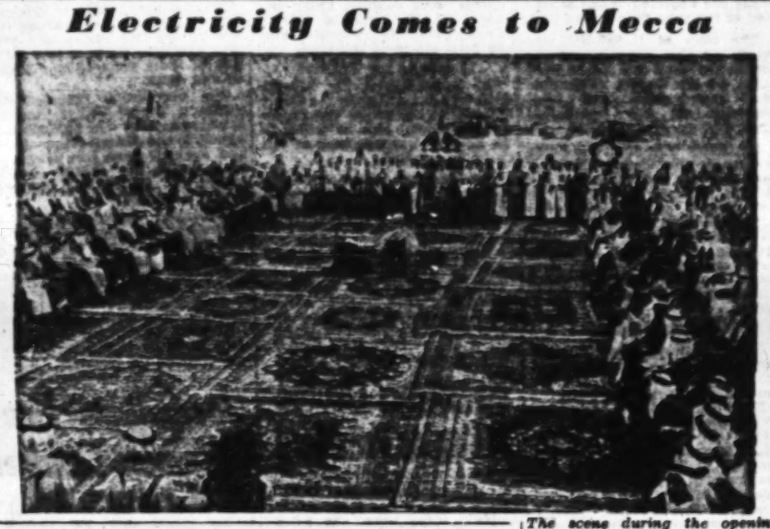
Mr. Smith said that although scientists believed there was no real proof that flying saucers existed "there is a high degree of probability that they do exist and are interplanetary."

US Freezes Some Aid to France

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. has frozen part of the American aid programme to France because of alleged French discrimination against American businessmen in Morocco, according to highly reliable sources.

The freeze affects $600,000 of the $1,000m. aid fund. The measure was taken in retaliation against the failure of France to comply with the decision last year of the International Court of Justice at The Hague that there should be no discrimination against American businessmen in the North African Protectorate.

Electricity Comes to Mecca



The scene during the opening ceremony of the first public supply of electricity for the Moslem Holy City of Mecca. The project is being opened by King Saud. The power station is built outside the city walls, and the 15 sub-stations in Mecca itself will be maintained by Moslem engineers. The project will bring street lighting, industrial and domestic supplies to the 100,000 inhabitants of Mecca.

Express Photo

Cinemas Said Ignoring Agreement

An array of charges against cinema operators was aired earlier this week by Dr. M. Landau, in his capacity as Stamp Duty Commissioner, at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Dr. Landau stated that cinema houses have an agreement with the Government to charge low prices for 20% of their seats, so that soldiers and wage-earners would be able to attend movies without too much strain on their budget. The movie houses do not keep the agreement, Dr. Landau stated.

In the three cities, many cinemas avoid paying entertainment tax by re-using entrance tickets. Some operators will be brought to trial on such a charge. Scalpers who raise prices to twice and three times the legal cost not only take thousands of pounds of the public's money, the Commissioner claimed, but also deprive the State of a large amount.

The fault in encouraging "scalping" begins with the cinema operators, he stated, but the public is also partly responsible, by patronizing unauthorized ticket sellers.

The public is also at fault, according to Dr. Landau, for buying tickets upon which the printed price has been changed by pencil or pen. In such a case, he suggested, the public should not pay the handwritten price, and if necessary, should call a policeman.

Only four inspectors are employed all over the country to enforce the cinemas' adherence to the law, and the public must consequently cooperate, he said.

At The Cinema

JEROME Kern's 'Roberta', an early Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical has been remade in technicolor as 'Lovely to Look At' (Eden, J'lem). It concerns a legacy of 50% of shares in an *haute couture* salon left Red Skelton, who needs just that amount of money to put on a Broadway show. Travelling to France to inspect his inheritance with Howard Keel, he runs across Kathryn Grayson and Ann Miller, the co-owners of the shop. The four of them make a compromise, producing a musical fashion show on Broadway which is, inevitably, enormously successful.

This is an enchanting revue, in which we are treated to glimpses of Paris night-life, and the Bois de Boulogne; a charming dance team, Marge and Gower Champion, take part. So does vital Zsa Zsa Gabor as the producer. Most infectious of all is Jerome Kern's music, reviving such old favourites as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Yesterday."

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Write: No. 127, Hakol Lanoar, Ramat Gan.

HEBREW-ENGLISH-FRENCH

at the "KADIMAH" School of languages, 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
Sunday and Monday (November 15, 16) Registration will take place for new courses for beginners and advanced during the morning and evening hours.
For Students of Elementary and Secondary Schools special English classes will commence.
Information and Registration: from 9 a.m.—12 noon, 4—9 p.m. (Except Friday).

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ **Libraries:** —
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Archaeology:** —
Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 28 Rehov Rhlomo Hamelech, 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Sculptures by Ze'ev Ben-Zvi, Exhibit of the Month: "Girl" by Soutine, New Acquisitions: Hellenistic, Roman and Islamic Glass Vessels, Bezalel National Museum, 9-1. (Tomorrow: 10-1).

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows:** —
Keren Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

★ **Theatre:** —
"Naar-A-Din," Chamber Theatre Edison Hall, 2 p.m.

★ **Recorded music:** —
"Music to Inspire" (Recorded). Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 4 in G Minor, Op. 40, with Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Paintings and sculptures by the New Horizons group; Leonardo, the Artist and Man of Science; Museum, 10-1.

HAIFA

★ **Ancient Art:**—
Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1 (also tomorrow).

★ **Exhibitions:** —
"Art of China and Japan" (from the collection of Mr. Jacob Pins, Jerusalem); Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1 (tomorrow: 10-1, 4-6).

★ **Lectures:** —
By M. Shadmi (in Hebrew), on "The Jordan will turn back," Mo'adon Histadruth, Kiryat Eliezar (near Bat Galim) 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibition:** —
Works by Rico Blass and Jacob Pins, Artists House, 10-1.

★ **Lectures:** —
Symposium on "The Future of Israel Literature," concluding week's lectures on Israel Literature throughout the Ages; participating: Rabbi Y.C. Hacohen Maimon, Prof. Y. Klausner, the Poet David Shimoni; Mossad Harav Kook, 7.30 p.m.

★ **Recorded music** —
Recorded Music Hour: Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in D, K. 385 ("Haffner"), with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Theatre:** —
"My Sister Eileen," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. "Caution, Road Under Repair," Li-La-Lo, Yasha Heifets Hall, 7.15 and 9.45 p.m.

★ **Piano Recital:** —
Recital on 2 pianos J.F. Bach-Mozart-Chopin-Albeniz, Museum, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Lectures:** — (in Hebrew)
By Dr. David Neiger, "Commentators on the Bible," 20 years after the passing of S.L. Gordon. Mr. J. Niv, "The Jordan's Course." Mr. J. Seigelmann, "Correct Hebrew." Technion, Hall No. 90, 11 a.m.

By A. Levi, "Return to Zion Period," Beth Hinuch D', Rehov Hatam, (near Rehov Iraq), 11.30 a.m.

★ **Concert:** —
Organ Concert-M. Lampel (organ), Annette Josi-Brun (soprano), Dr. Mark Rosesaar (cello), Town Hall, 7 & 9 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** —
Do-Re-Mi, "Countess Maritza," Operetta, Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Notices to the Public

NOTICE REGARDING CLAIMS IN GERMANY

The official German application forms for claims based on the Bundesentschaedigungsgesetz of Sept. 18, 1952 may be obtained — as from November 29 1952 — on personal application at the Foreign Claims Registration Offices: each day except Friday between 10.00 a.m.—12.00 noon, Tuesday also, between 2.30—3.30 p.m.

Jerusalem: room 13, Mizpa Bldg., Jaffa Road.
Tel Aviv: 14 Rehov Daleth, Hakirya.
Haifa: 24 Jaffa Road.
Ministry of Finance Foreign Claims Registration Office

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Alba, near Ron cinema, 3708.
TEL AVIV: Kolberg, 28 Allenby, 3286. Zucker, 27 Shainkin, 3625. Hygea, 22 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62366. Ora, 99 Dizengoff Qr., 23230. Elva, Hatikva Qr., 67405. **Jaffa:** Galnika, 19 Rehov 4, 80439. **Bnei Brak:** Eliezer Alexandri, Nahlas Ganim: Frenkel, 13 Rehov Rashi. **Givatayim:** Mazeluka, Borochow Qr. **Kiryat Motzkin:** Motzkin, 7203.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2795. Resnik, Rehavia, 3683.
TEL AVIV (8 a.m.—7 p.m.): Britti, 17 Allenby, 4553. Michlin, 119 Allenby, 2332. Mosesson, 93 Ben Yehuda, 22481. Shore, 54 King George, 62963. Bracha, 242 Dizengoff, 62457. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404.7—12 p.m.: Merape, 77 Allenby, 2407. Alwa, 105 Dizengoff, 4717. Moltzhadsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3270. Greenberg, 46 King George, 62648. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. **Jaffa:** Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4. **Bnei Brak:** Hirshbein, Rehov Rashi. **Ramat Gan:** Heyal, 54 Herzl. Givatayim: Brijut, 7 Syrkin. **Kiryat Motzkin:** Motzkin, 7202. **Mt. Carmel:** Moriah, 45 Moriah, 2870.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25942. Dr. N. L. Sachar, 106 Dizengoff, 26262. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66426.

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Photo Brenner

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	35	11	23	20
Tiberias	33	18	30	29
Haifa Port	71	17	25	25
Natanya	61	16	25	24
Makirya	67	15	30	27
Tel Aviv Port	72	19	26	25
Lydda Airport	29	13	25	27
Jerusalem	37	15	24	21
Beersheba	29	16	28	27
Eilat	36	15	30	29

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, becoming fair. Cooler.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

THE SCHOOL OF LAW and Economics opened its new academic year in Tel Aviv yesterday with an enrolment of more than 1,000, 400 of whom are freshmen.

* * *

THE HAIFA engineer, Mr. P. Fabri, who tore up two Pound notes at Lydda Airport while about to leave the country last August, was bound over in IL.50 to be of good behaviour for a year by a Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

* * *

THE CORNERSTONE of the Fred Monoson Housing Development for Lydda Airport and El Al workers was laid yesterday at a ceremony attended by the Minister of Police, Mr. M. Kol and Mr. Z. Herman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

* * *

A FILM will be shown to the public in Rehov Luna, Jerusalem, tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. as part of Safety Week activities in the city.

* * *

ALL SECOND-HAND clothes sent to Eastern Europe are to be packed in sacks, the Health Ministry announces, in order to permit their fumigation. No further crates will be accepted.

* * *

FOR TAKING PART IN an illegal Sabbath demonstration and disturbing a policeman in the performance of his duty, Avraham Epstein, 22, was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment by Justice M. Even Tov in Jerusalem yesterday.

* * *

THE NEW SCHEDULE for telephone service to Eilat goes into effect today, the Post Office announces. It is: Sundays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; on Fridays and on the eve of holidays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Saturdays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

* * *

THE DISABLED WAR VETERANS organization in Israel, representing disabled former partisan fighters in World War II in Europe, will hold a conference in the Tel Aviv Beit Hahalutzot at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.

Electoral System Is Obsolete—Levanon

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A plea for the depoliticization of local governments was made by Mayor Haim Levanon at a press conference today with General Zionist Party representatives.

The Mayor said that he thought proportional representation obsolete. Elections should be carried out according to city districts with the Mayor elected by the whole population.

The Mayor stated that he would make no concession which would be detrimental to the welfare of the city in his current negotiations for the formation of a new coalition here. He attributed his failure so far to form such a coalition to this stand.

"I run the city on a strictly non-political basis," he declared.

Councillor M. Daniell, head of the local government section of the Party, advocated the abolition of the business tax in favour of an addition to the income tax.

Mr. Yosef Tamir, Secretary-General of the Party, stated that in the last three years the membership of the General Zionists Party had risen from 12,000 to 50,000.

(Leader—Page 4)

Serlin Statement Irks Progressives

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The redefinition of the Progressive Party's stand on the "10% clause"; reaction to the reports that the party leader, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, might retire; and an expression of disapproval of the Minister of Health's (Mr. J. Serlin) statements to the Press about negotiations between the Party and the General Zionists were included in a public statement issued by party headquarters today.

"We regret that private talks were made public and in an abbreviated form so that the picture in the Press was inexact."

The Progressives will not join the new Government formed after Mr. Ben Gurion's retirement unless the "10% clause" for the amendment of the electoral law is thrown out and guarantees against its renewal offered. The plan is called undemocratic. The voters were not asked to rule on this vital constitutional issue at the last election.

Mr. Rosen will represent the party in the Government if the party joins the new coalition, the statement continues. He is the accepted and much respected leader of the Progressives and has always maintained party discipline.

Premier Mediates In Mayors' Dispute

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Prime Minister Ben Gurion has invited Mayor Haim Levanon and Mr. Shmuel Ben Zvi, Mayor of Givatayim, to his home here to hear their views on a land dispute between them.

The Prime Minister did this to clear all outstanding files from his desk. He made a promise some time ago to go into the matter. The mayors told him about 900 dunams of land between the two towns which each claims. The Prime Minister said he would announce his decision shortly.

Charge Fortification Building on Scopus

A surprise inspection of the Mount Scopus area by the Truce Supervision Officer in charge of that area has revealed that Jewish policemen were digging trenches and building fortifications there, "A-Diffa," Old City daily, claimed yesterday. The officer, "A-Diffa" said, ordered the work to be stopped immediately. (There was no confirmation of the report from TSO headquarters, *The Jerusalem Post* was informed).

POLITICS BEHIND BERMAN CASE, DEFENCE SAYS

HAIFA, Thursday. — "The legal adviser was talked into helping to bring this case to court under circumstances having no equal in any other country," Mr. Y. Salomon said today in the District Court, summing up for the defence of David Berman, Mayor of Hadera, on trial for forgery, false claims and embezzlement of Local Council funds. The defence claimed that evidence against Berman had been forged.

"Kraus (former Local Council Treasurer) was not only an accomplice of the accused, but he was called by the prosecution to lie in this trial against him," Mr. Salomon charged.

No Facts Produced

The prosecution had produced no facts during the trial to justify a criminal charge, he said.

It would be relevant to know whether the prosecution brought the case to court on the strength of evidence or on other considerations. It would be important to know who persuaded the legal adviser to prosecute, Mr. Salomon told the Court.

Messrs. Goldenberg and Frank of the Hadera Citizens' Bloc (both General Zionists and opponents of Berman) had pushed the case and had even invoked the aid of the Knesset, he said. The legal adviser had told them that if the police could produce additional proof, he was prepared to prosecute. A payment order of IL.25 with false signatures had then been found to indict Berman. That order itself was forged for this purpose by Frank and his partners, Mr. Salomon charged.

The summing up for the defence will continue tomorrow.

Infiltrator Jailed For Eight Years

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — An infiltrator from Egypt, formerly a Palestinian who participated in the war against Israel, was sentenced to eight years in prison by the Magistrate's Court here today for taking part in nine robberies in Negev settlements in the last two years. The infiltrator, Abdul Hady Muhamed Abu Lashi, will probably also be tried by a military court for his wartime activities, police said here.

After his capture, Abu Lashi told police that he had committed the robberies as one of 10 marauders who had robbed Negev settlements over the last two years.

TEACHERS SAY TRANSFER MEANS DISMISSAL

Two hundred and forty Jerusalem teachers who have received transfer notices feel the real object of the Ministry of Education is to dismiss rather than transfer them, since most of them are unable to leave the city. This charge was made in a memorandum their delegates sent to the Inter-Ministerial Services Committee and to the Members of the Knesset Education Committee this week.

These teachers live in Jerusalem with their families, their memorandum states, and many of them take courses at the University. If they do not accept the transfer they are liable to dismissal without compensation, for a teacher refusing an appointment may legally be fired.

Moreover, they claim, many school programmes in Jerusalem are not yet organised and there could be some openings for teachers even now. Most of the teachers to be thus eliminated from the profession are accredited and experienced, the memorandum claims.

Personal Notices

Mrs. HILDA SCHNEIDER, NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. MAX COHEN, CAPETOWN

take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their children

Blanche & Bernard Eli

which took place in Tel Aviv on Thursday, November 12, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. YOSEPH YOSHA — Dr. and Mrs. EMIL ADLER

have the honour of inviting friends and relatives to the marriage of their children

BATSHEVA — CHAIM

which will take place at the Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, November 17, 1953 at 4.30 p.m. The reception will continue until 7 p.m. This is the only intimation.

Telegrams: YOSHA-ADLER, Jerusalem.

No Sugar, No Sweets Candy Makers Say

In a telegram to the economic Jerusalem Sweets Manufacturers' Association said that the industry would have to shut down if it was not given a supply of sugar. The industry has been idle for more than two months because of the lack of sugar.

LOCUSTS LAND IN NEGEV

REHOVOT, Thursday. — A swarm of red locusts landed this afternoon near Be'er Ora in the Negev. Part of the swarm settled there and caused damage to fields while another part flew with a strong wind in a northwesterly direction.

HIAS to Help Israelis

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The return to Israel of persons who left Israel for Germany will be arranged by HIAS, following an agreement now being negotiated with Mr. I. Raphael, Head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, Dr. Arthur T. Jacobs, Director General of HIAS, told a press conference here today.

Blazing Truck Carrying 10 Tons Of Dynamite Enters Town, And Then...

SAINT ETIENNE, Thursday (Reuter). — The village of Epercieux was saved from destruction yesterday by a lorry driver who backed his vehicle carrying ten tons of shells down the road while a fire raged between the wheels.

A convoy of 70 lorries piled high with munitions bound for Marseilles and Indo-China was rolling along the deserted roads just before dawn when the driver of the second vehicle saw flames spring up around the back axle of the first lorry.

He jammed on his brakes. The rest of the convoy halted and their drivers fled for the open fields.

M. Etienne Esteve in the first lorry carried on until his mate, looking back, saw the fire. The two men dove out and raced for safety.

M. Esteve then saw the blazing lorry was halted only a few yards from the first house of the village.

He raced back, jumped into the cab, and began to reverse. The flames were already licking the sides of the lorry as he gained 10, 20 and then 30 yards.

But he could not go on farther because he was nearing the rest of the convoy.

M. Esteve had barely time to jump clear and run for shelter when the lorry exploded with a tremendous roar, raining shrapnel on the village and shattering windows.

Trees were felled, the ground was pitted and all that remained of the lorry was a mass of smouldering twisted metal.

But there was no loss of life.

Nothing Can Stop Arabs From Crossing Lines

"No force in the world can prevent Palestine Arab villagers, whose land has been cut off from them by the Armistice Agreement, from crossing those lines to pick up some fruit from their own fields; and no Government in the world can completely seal these barbarically criminal lines against infiltration, no matter what steps it takes," Azmi Nashashibi, Jordan Press Information Officer said last night in his weekly broadcast over Radio Ramallah.

Citrus Picking To Start on Sunday

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The citrus picking season begins on Sunday, it was learned from the Citrus Marketing Board here today. Considerable relief in unemployment is expected. It is the aim of growers to despatch 400,000 crates to Europe for the Christmas holidays as early as possible.

Meanwhile, the mood among growers was not improved by the Minister of Finance's refusal this week to fix the exchange rate for their foreign currency earnings at IL.1.800 to the dollar. The Farmers' Federation is due to hold an emergency meeting early next week to consider what steps it will take in the dispute with the Ministry.

In Haifa, the United Port Services Company is negotiating with the Haifa Labour Council for a 45% increase of the minimum norm in the loading of citrus cases by the dockers.

SHOE INQUIRY C'TEE APPOINTED

A five-man public investigation committee in the shoe production controversy was appointed yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The Committee is to make any recommendations it sees fit in the interest of the national economy, and to insure good quality and low prices while preserving free competition in the shoe industry.

Mr. Israel's Levin was appointed committee chairman. The other members are: Mr. Moshe Svirsky, Mr. Nahum Lifshitz, Mr. Y. Yanovsky and Mr. M. Vacht.

Half-Years' Expenses, Income

The following table summarizes Government expenditure and revenue for the first half of the current fiscal year (April 1-September 30), as specified by the Treasury Accountant General:

ORDINARY BUDGET

		April-September	Estimate for year
Revenue			
Ordinary	IL.	78,830,615	158,750,000
Transfer		2,796,566	9,250,000
Special		10,099,311	21,500,000
* Communications		11,698,154	26,900,000
Total	IL.	103,524,650	216,400,000
Expenditure			
Ordinary	IL.	78,999,950	158,944,338
Transfer		4,067,027	9,250,000
Special		16,191,798	21,500,000
* Communications		9,197,515	26,855,662
Total	IL.	108,356,290	216,550,000

* April-August only.

DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

Revenue			
Counterpart funds of reparations and grant-in-aid, Bond Drive, compulsory loan, etc.			
Total	IL.	62,300,340	175,000,000
Expenditure			
	IL.	94,614,767	165,000,730
on acct. last year			10,000,000
TOTAL			IL. 175,000,000

EBAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Israel-Arab border situation in the light of the incident on October 14 at Kibya.

The senior Israel delegate asked the Council to call upon the Arab States to negotiate directly with Israel with a view to the replacement of the armistice agreements by final peace settlements.

He appealed to the Council to call for a peace settlement. "If this Council wants security, it must enunciate the need for peace," he said.

"While it would be wrong to promise that a call for peace by the Security Council would immediately improve the situation, the absence of such a call would assuredly have the gravest repercussions." It would indicate that the Council no longer wishes to see the main purposes of the Armistice Agreements, namely, the urge to transition to a permanent peace settlement, fulfilled.

"There are but two alternatives. The present siege and tension or a negotiated peace settlement. Can the Security Council be neutral or impartial between these two concepts?"

"Continuation of incursions is bound to cause a constant deterioration of frontier security, since Israel cannot suffer such constant murders of its citizens.

"The solution lies, in the first place, in the conclusion of peace agreements which would eliminate these tensions at their source."

Until this is achieved, Mr. Eban said, the most urgent need was for Jordan to observe the Armistice Agreement and take responsibility for guarding its frontier by its regular military forces. He pointed out that Syria and the Lebanon do exercise such control.

The Ambassador charged that the Armistice Agreements "have existed too long and have lost their effectiveness." They had been "inoperative for four years in two further vital respects: "Article 8 of the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement referring to Mt. Scopus is denied implementation by Jordan and the blockade of the Suez Canal continues despite the Armistice Agreements and Security Council resolution of September 8, 1951."

Six Proposals

Mr. Eban proposed that the Security Council:

1. Recognize that tension arises from the absence of peaceful relations between Israel and the Arab States, and, taking note of the whole sequence of violence in the area, should remind the parties involved of their duty under the U.N. Charter to harmonize their efforts to establish peace.

2. Draw attention to the fact that the main intention of the Armistice Agreements, namely, transition to permanent peace, has not been complied with;

3. Draw attention to the fact that its own past resolutions have not been implemented particularly the resolution declaring the Egyptian blockade to be illegal;

4. Take note that the source of present tension is infiltration into Israel, particularly from Jordan;

5. Ask the Mixed Armistice Commissions to devote special attention to those provisions of the Armistice Agreements which have not been implemented;

6. Call upon signatories of the Armistice Agreements to enter into direct negotiations with a view to replacng the Agreements by final peace settlements.

The Israel delegate called on those Governments with "special influence" in the Middle East, meaning the U.S., Britain and France, to help solve the problem.

"It does not seem unreasonable for my Government to hope that Governments with special influence in our region will use that influence, not only for their own policy and strategy, but also for international purposes, such as encouraging the effective discharge by regular armed forces of Jordan of their responsibility for preserving the absolute integrity of the Israel frontier," he said.

He pointed out that Jordan was bound by a military alliance with Britain.

"It might have reasonably been expected that the Arab country whose armed forces are under the most direct and intimate influence of one of the Great Powers would be the one from which the least trouble arose on its frontier with Israel —yet the precise opposite is true," he said.

"It is here that the violent incursions are most numerous and that the proper restraints of regular military authority are least energetically applied.

"The people of Israel, who attach great value and importance to their friend[ly] relations with the United Kingdom, are sincerely puzzled and confused by this anomaly." *(INA, Reuter, UP)*

DANNY KAYE DUE

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Danny Kaye, the comedian, is due to start a three-week Israel tour on January 18. He is scheduled to bring his own musicians and to give 12 performances, including one for the military forces.

Six performances are scheduled for Tel Aviv, two for Jerusalem and two for Haifa. For the Tel Aviv appearances the managers — Ben-Zvi and Dubinsky — are negotiating for the Habimah Hall and the Chen Cinema.

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Russian Envoy to Stay In Ramat Gan Hotel

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — The Russian Legation will move to the local Hashoshanim Hotel, Mr. Y. Eitan, Acting Mayor, told the Council here today. The hotel, which has not yet been opened, is a five-storey building containing 50 rooms.

Mayor Krinitzi was attacked in the Council by the left-wing parties for allegedly spending IL.188,000 on various municipality activities without consulting the Council, thereby causing a considerable cut in the funds originally marked for welfare expenditures.

Mr. Benyamini, of Mapai, suggested that the Attorney-General investigate the matter.

Israel Ready to Pay Refugees, UN Told

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — Israel told the U.N. last night that the solution to the Arab refugee problem lay with the Arab countries.

Speaking in the Special Political Committee, Mr. Arthur Lourie said: "The key to the problem lies with those who created it—the Arab countries."

He referred to the "exclusive concentration" of the refugees on the idea of returning to Israel and added: "The fact that the realities have undergone a fundamental change and that the land today is far different from that which they once knew, is not allowed to reach the consciousness of the refugees."

The committee was discussing the report of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Mr. Lourie declared that he was authorized by his Government to reiterate its declared policy "regarding its readiness to pay compensation for abandoned Arab land." But, he continued, "The boycott and blockade so zealously pursued by the Arab States continue to impair our financial and economic ability to shoulder this burden," he said.

"Slogans are dangerous instruments, especially if they are based on illusions or on promises incapable of fulfilment.

Paralysis of Effort

"So far as the refugees are concerned, the unending reiteration, coupled with the attitude adopted by the host countries, has led to an inertia, to a paralysis of effort on their behalf which is progressive and which is perhaps the most deeply disturbing human aspect of the problem."

Mr. Lourie declared that the refugee problem was the direct outcome of the Arab-Israel war in 1947 and 1948.

The Arab delegations came to the U.N. year after year and "in bland disregard of their publicly avowed and acknowledged initiative in unleashing that war," put the blame for its consequences on the State whose destruction they had sought.

"Having failed, they now seek to impose the responsibility and tragedy which were the direct consequence of their action upon their would-be victims," he said.

Mr. Lourie asked the delegates who had spoken in favour of Arab repatriation to Israel to consider "what effect the presence of these people within our narrow borders is likely to have."

He asked if the delegates or the U.S. really believed, "After having listened to the statements made to this Committee by the representatives of the Arab States, that the entry into Israel today of thousands of Arabs from bitterly hostile territory is something to which any government concerned with the security and the safety of my country can in reason be expected to agree."

He said that in 1949, Israel had offered to take in 100,000 refugees but that the offer was not considered by the Arab States.

Assembly Resolution Recalled

"In the meantime, things have not stood still. Hundreds of thousands of Jewish immigrants, including 120,000 from Iraq, have come into the country and opportunities of absorption once available are no longer there."

Mr. Lourie said that the General Assembly resolution of 1948, which called for the repatriation of the refugees, "was made specifically conditional on two factors—praticality and peace."

"We deny that we are, for the moment, contravening that resolution," he said. "It is clear from the wording of that resolution that it was certainly never the intention of the General Assembly that the Arab States, while carrying on a war of attrition against Israel by every means short of the actual movement of armies across its borders, should be in a position to send refugees into Israel, regardless of their attitude to the State and whether in the circumstances their absorption is practical or not."

Saudi Arabian delegate Dejani told the Committee that six years from now, when all relief projects had been completed, there would still be nearly half a million Arab refugees "in their 11th. year of exile and misery."

The assumption that the refugees might change their minds regarding repatriation was "unrealistic," he said.

Israel had "embarked on a policy of discrimination and oppression of the Arab inhabitants" with the object of forcing them to leave, he charged, adding, "This infant which has been imposed on the people of Palestine has quickly turned into a Frankenstein."

'No Name' Gives Annual IL.100

For the third year an anonymous donor, known only as N.N., brought his annual IL.100 contribution for *The Jerusalem Post*-Sa'ad Toy Fund to the Hadar Bookshop in Haifa yesterday. He said he was coming early this year in order to spur on others to follow his example so that for the children in the border settlements Hanukka will be really bright.

Cash donations now amount to IL.651 and include:

IL.100 N.N., Haifa.
IL.50 American-Israel Gas Corp. Ltd., Tel Aviv.
IL.25 Automotive Equipment Ltd., Tel Aviv.
IL.10 Israelectra Ltd., Haifa; Anonymous, Jerusalem.
IL.5 B. Gottlieb Zevah Paint Factory, Weaving Department "Kurdanah," Kfar Ata; Oenat Ardom, Haifa; Shemtob A. Shemtob, Yokneam; Anonymous, Jerusalem.
IL.3.800 Anonymous, Kfar Ata.
IL.3 Saris Transport Office, Haifa; Anonymous, Tel Aviv; Dr. Grushka, Dr. Ernst Lina, Jerusalem.
IL.2 Ben Zion Israel Weinstein, Haifa.
IL.1 H.W. Cohn, Kfar Ata; Shlomo Resnick, Haifa; Mrs. Weininger, Kfar Ata; Dina and Ben Ami Manovita greetings to the birth of a daughter to Ruth and Harold Seligman, Z.S., Tel Aviv; Rachel and David Tsuriel, Hadar Yosef; Dr. M.Y., Jerusalem.
IL.0.500 Schmidt, Haifa.

Korean Reconstruction Needs Large Funds

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — Large expenditures are needed for some years to restore the economy of the Republic of Korea to pre-war levels, Lt.-General John Coulter, Agent-General of the U.N. Korean Reconstruction Agency, said in a report to the General Assembly today.

The Agent-General said that the Korean economy had taken a turn for the better in the period covered by his report, September 1952 to September 1953.

But, he added, "what remains to be done before it is stabilized at a level of self-support makes the recent accomplishment look small indeed."

Outlining his plans for 1954 and 1955, General Coulter said, they called for the expenditure of $110 m. during 1955, but he asked the Assembly to endorse an additional $16m. for it, making a total authorization of $266m. for Korean reconstruction from the beginning of the programme in 1952 up to June 30, 1955.

KERETH

TEL-AVIV, 6, Zeppa'ah Str. Tel. 61179 & 60643

TIV'ON, 8, Hamachshevim Str. Tel. Kiryat Amal 979

Cables in Brief

DEFEAT.—The British Government was defeated by four votes in the Commons on Wednesday night on a minor issue dealing with the manufacture and supply of glassware.

INVESTIGATION. — French police yesterday reopened their on-the-spot investigation into the 15-month-old Drumond murder following the discovery of new clues.

UNDESIRABLES. — Four hundred Chinese have been deported as undesirables in the last two days for "various offences against the realm," the Siamese Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday.

POET.—The death is reported in America last Tuesday of Dylan Mariais Thomas, the poet and writer, at the age of 39.

SECRETS.—A former Jamaican Minister of Education, Mr. Lester Simmonds, and Mr. Vincent Truman, a local newspaper reporter, were arrested in Kingston on Wednesday and charged with selling State secrets to a group of city merchants.

OIL.—Saudi Arabian and Iraqi representatives began talks in Baghdad yesterday on a possible joint policy towards foreign oil companies operating on their territory.

JEWISH RECTOR FOR FRANKFURT UNIVERSITY

FRANKFURT, Wednesday (UP). — Mr. Oskar Gans, 65-year-old Jewish-born scientist, today was appointed Rector of Frankfurt University.

He replaced Mr. Max Horkheimer, a naturalized American citizen who returned to Germany to take the post in 1948.

Both left Germany in 1934 during the height of the anti-Semitic campaign.

Mr. Gans went to Bombay and conducted research on leprosy.

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MASHA BALL
Reh. Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv
20 years experience
Berlin — Paris
Facials and Special Neck Massage

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Weekdays: 2.30, 7.15 9.15 p.m.
Sat. 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY 2nd week
Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook
RED SHOES

ARMON DAVID Tel. 20854
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
RICHARD BURTON
Based on the great novel
By DAPHNE DU MAURIER
My Cousin Rachel
Sat. 3 perfs: 5.15, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

CHEN 4th Week
Cecil B. de Mille's
mightiest of motion pictures
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
In technicolor
Hebrew & French subtitles
Sat.: 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Weekd.: 2.30, 6.45 & 9.30 p.m.

EDEN
Gertrude Berg in
MOLLY
A Paramount Picture

ESTHER
M.G.M.'s big technicolor musical
Shirts Ahoy!
starring Esther Williams, Joan Evans

MIGDALOR
Humphrey Bogart
Katharine Hepburn
THE AFRICAN QUEEN

MOGRABY
Gregory PECK, Anne BAXTER
YELLOW SKY
For adults only.

OPHIR 3rd Week
La P. Respectueuse
For adults only.

ORION 4th Week
Charles Chaplin in
LIMELIGHT
Sat. 5, 7.30 & 10 p.m.
Weekd.: 2.30, 6.45 & 9.30 p.m.

SHDEROTH
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield
in a suspenseful mystery drama
THE UNSUSPECTED

YARON
Israel Premiere
Michel SIMON
in a great French human drama.
Prize winner at the Locarno Festival!
NON COUPABLE
(Without Guilt)
No complimentary tickets.

TAMAR 4th Week
EVENINGS ONLY!
GARY COOPER
HIGH NOON
Daytime Only! Starting Nov. 15
HOME OF THE BRAVE
Continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED!

ZOA HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8.30 p.m.
Bracha Zefira
Tickets: Z.O.A. House, "Kartis," and "Radio-Union"

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From Sat., Nov. 14

MAY Tel. 3256
Third week
IVANHOE
Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Jerry Lewis

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Sat. Sun. Mon.:
ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN
Errol Flynn, Micheline Presle
Tues. Wed. Thurs.:
WICKED CITY
Maria Montez, J. Pierre Aumont

MORIAH Tel. 4279
Held over for a Third Week
First Performance in Haifa!
Betty MacDONALD's best-seller becomes a box-office Hit!
THE EGG AND I
Starring: Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

ORLY (Central Carmel) Tel.6868
Evenings:
KIND HEARTS & CORONETS
Dennis Price, Valerie Hobson
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GAL OR Tel. 4567
Evenings: WATERLOO BRIDGE
Vivian Leigh, Robert Taylor
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ARE YOU WITH IT?
Donald O'Connor, Olga San Juan

ORAH air-conditioned Tel. 4017
Israel Premiere
"O'HENRY'S" FULL HOUSE
Introduced by John Steinbeck
Ch. Laughton, M. Monroe
A. Baxter, J. Crain, R. Widmark

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4918
Second Week
WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC
Silvana Pampanini, Vittorio Gassmann
No entrance for under 16s

ARMON Tel. 4348
Fourth Week!
CHARLES CHAPLIN in LIMELIGHT
co-starring Claire Bloom
Sat. 2 perfs. at 6.30 & 9
Weekdays 3 perfs. at 3.30, 6.30, 9

ATZMON Tel. 3020
SINCE YOU WENT AWAY
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Claudette Colbert

HAZAMIR Tel. 62055
Sat. at 5.15 — 7 — 9 p.m.
THIRD WEEK
All Jerusalem applauds the great masterpiece of VITTORIO DE SICA
MIRACLE IN MILAN
The film of the Cannes Festival award

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 2, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

Starting Sat. November 14

ARNON CINEMA
Sexy, Glamorous
RITA HAYWORTH and GLEN FORD
in an exciting & adventurous drama
AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD
Hebrew and French Subtitles
On Sat. a special Perf. at 5.15

EDEN Tel. 3829
Jerome Kern's magic melodies and those singing sweethearts of "Show Boat."
Kathryn GRAYSON — Red SKELTON — Howard KEEL in
Lovely to Look At
colour by Technicolor
also Sun. at 10.30 a.m. Today at 2 p.m. QUEEN CHRISTINA

EDISON Tel. 4058
daily at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
A realistic social drama:
IL CRISTO PROHIBITO
with Hebrew-English Subtitles
Starring: RAF VALONE of "Riso Amaro" fame, ANNA-MARIA FERRERA of "Tomorrow Is Too Late" fame.
Matinee from Sunday at 3 p.m.
BATAILLON DU CIEL
Today at 2 p.m.
LOVERS OF TOLEDO

ORGIL Tel. 61486
Sat. Nov. 14 2 perf. at 5.15 & 9 p.m.
The great Swiss film for the better taste
PALACE HOTEL
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Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post (Limited). Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
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Editorial Office & Management:
JERUSALEM:
Bnh. Hatavenniah, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4222 (4 lines)

TEL AVIV Bureau:
29 Rehov Sinyenin, P.O.B. 2128, Tel. 6221/3 (3 lines)
HAIFA Bureau:
4 Rehov Khayat, P.O.B. 60, Tel. 4294 (3 lines)

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Inland IL.25.750 Foreign IL.30 per year.

Friday, November 13, 1953
Kislev 4, 5714—Rabbi-ul-Awal 5, 1373

WHILE the Cheshin report on the reform and revitalization of the city of Jerusalem still gathers dust in the dark oubliette to which it has been apparently confined, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, yesterday took over one of the most fundamental recommendations and aired it as a suggestion for the metropolis over whose destinies he presides.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

In a speech to a General Zionist party gathering in Tel Aviv, he suggested that a new system of constituting city councils be introduced in Tel Aviv. Under existing conditions, each municipal area is treated as a unit and the Council is elected by a mass vote of all qualified citizens who cast their ballots for a list drawn up by the parties. When the voting is concluded, the seats on the council are allocated on the basis of proportional representation.

Some of the defects of this system, which is also that employed in national elections, have been thoroughly ventilated in recent months. A large section of the public would appear to be in favour of changing the system in national elections.

While an acceptable solution has still to be elaborated in that sphere, there seems to be less doubt that some reform is possible in the municipalities. There the case for the abandonment of city-wide mass voting for long party lists and its substitution by a ward or precinct system would seem to be worthy of serious consideration. One immediate result might be that a close link would be forged between the residents of each section of the city and their representative on the municipal council. Local needs and problems would become the immediate personal concern of the local councillor and his future in municipal politics would depend on the kind of attention he gave to them, injecting a sense of realism and immediacy into the discussion of such issues at council meetings.

Theoretical considerations of the improvements in civic life which would follow this type of reform should not blind us to the fact that councils would — as they are the world over — remain a legitimate arena for battles between political parties. It has also to be remembered that the new system would, as experience has shown, bring its own particular evils.

Although it is only natural to expect that because the suggestion in connection with Tel Aviv was made by Mayor Levanon in a General Zionist forum, that other parties will remind themselves of the adage, "I fear the Greeks when they bring gifts," the proposal merits careful study for the sake of its constructive aspects.

Isaac Wolfson to Help Build Rabbinate Centre

Plans for the construction of a six-storey edifice on King George Avenue in Jerusalem, to accommodate the offices of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, the Religious High Court and a large hall for world rabbinical conferences, were announced yesterday by Mr. Isaac Wolfson, the British industrialist and philanthropist, on his departure for London after a fortnight's stay. Mr. Wolfson has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the British Committee in support of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfson came for the dedication of the Isaac Wolfson Building for Experimental Biology at the Weizmann Institute of Science, and also attended the Weizmann memorial observances.

Mr. Wolfson declared that he had been deeply impressed by his first visit to the country. He paid a tribute to the work of the Weizmann Institute of Science, which, he said, was contributing to the country's development through its scientific research programme. He declared that Israel was proceeding along the proper lines in basing its development on scientific techniques.

Mr. Wolfson, who has been one of the outstanding supporters of Israel in the Anglo-Jewish community, said that he had visited a few major industries while here. He had found that, from the viewpoint of industrial organization and quality of goods, Israel's industry could compare favourably with those in England and America.

Sir Winston Churchill's War Memoirs (XVII)

Cease-Fire Follows Meeting with Greeks

During December, 1944, street fighting in Athens increased in scale. Field-Marshal Alexander, faced by the possibility of sending large British reinforcements from the Italian front, hoped for a settlement through Archbishop Damaskinos, whom the King of Greece still refused to accept as Regent.

On Christmas Eve the Prime Minister and Mr. Eden decided to look at the situation on the spot, and on Christmas Day they arrived by air in Athens.

AT about noon we landed at the Kalamaki airfield, which was guarded by about 2,000 British airmen, all well armed and active. Here were Field-Marshal Alexander, Mr. Leeper (the British Ambassador) and Mr. Macmillan (Minister of State).

They came on board the plane, and we spent nearly three hours in hard discussion of the whole position, military and political. We were, I think, in complete agreement at the end, and about the immediate steps to be taken.

I and my party were to sleep on board the Ajax, anchored off the Piraeus, the famous light cruiser of the Plate River battle, which now seemed a long time ago. The road was reported clear, and with an escort of several armoured cars we traversed the few miles without incident.

We boarded the Ajax before darkness fell, and I realized for the first time that it was Christmas day. All preparations had been made by the ship's company for a jolly evening, and we certainly disturbed them as little as possible.

The sailors had a plan for a dozen of them to be dressed up in every kind of costume and disguise, as Chinese, Negroes, Red Indians, Cockneys, clowns — all to serenade the officers and warrant officers, and generally inaugurate revels suitable to the occasion. The Archbishop and his attendants arrived — an enormous tall figure in the robes and high hat of a dignitary of the Greek Church.

Archbishop's Welcome

The two parties met. The sailors thought he was part of their show of which they had not been told, and danced around him enthusiastically. The Archbishop thought this motley gang was a premeditated insult, and might well have departed to the shore but for the timely arrival of the captain who after some embarrassment, explained matters satisfactorily. Meanwhile I waited, wondering what had happened. But all ended happily.

I sent an account of our various discussions to the War Cabinet.

> Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Leeper informed us they had been considering the summoning of a conference of all the political leaders which E.L.A.S. would be invited to attend. We felt that the convening of such a conference, with the declared object of putting an end to fratricidal strife in Greece, would, even if E.L.A.S. refused the invitation, ensure that our intentions would have been made clear to the world. We also agreed it would be a good move that the Archbishop should be chairman of the conference . .
>
> When he came to see us (on board the Ajax) he spoke with great bitterness against the atrocities of E.L.A.S. (the Communist guerrillas) and the dark sinister hand behind E.A.M. (the political movement controlling E.L.A.S. Listening to him, it was impossible to doubt that he greatly feared the Communist, or Trotskyite as he called it, combination in Greek affairs.
>
> He told us that he had issued an encyclical today condemning the E.L.A.S. crowd for taking 5,000 hostages, middle-class people, many of them Egyptians, and shooting a few every day, and that he had said that he would report these matters to the Press of the world if the women were not released. After some wrangling he understood that the women would be released.
>
> Generally he impressed me with a good deal of confidence. He is a magnificent figure, and he immediately accepted the proposal of being chairman of the conference.
>
> I was impressed, especially from what the Archbishop said, by the intensity of hatred for Communists in the country. We had no doubt of this before we came here. Present position is confirmed by all we have heard so far. There is no doubt how the people of Athens would vote if they had a chance, and we must keep the possibility of getting them that chance steadily in view . .

I had of course kept President (Roosevelt) informed.

He replied next day.

> I have asked our Ambassador to call upon you as soon as possible, and I am ready to be of all assistance I can in this difficult situation. I hope that your presence there on the spot will result in achieving an entirely satisfactory solution.

On the morning of Boxing Day I set out for the Embassy. I remember that three or four shells from the fighting which was going on a mile away on our left raised spouts of water fairly near the Ajax as we were about to go ashore. Here an armoured car and military escort awaited us. I said to my Private Secretary, Jock Colville, "Where is your pistol?" and when he said that he had not got one I scolded him, for I certainly had my own.

In a few moments, while we were crowding into our steel box, he said, "I have got a Tommy-gun." "Where did you get it from?" I asked. "I borrowed it from the driver," he replied. "What is he going to do?" I asked. "He will be busy driving."

"But there will be no trouble unless we are stopped," I answered, "and what is he going to do then?" Jock had no reply. A black mark! We rumbled along the road to the Embassy without any trouble.

There I again met the Archbishop, on whom we were about to stake so much. He agreed to all that was proposed. We planned the procedure at the conference to be held in the afternoon. I was already convinced that he was the outstanding figure in the Greek turmoil. Among other things, I had learned that he had been a champion wrestler before he entered the Orthodox Church.

About six o'clock that evening, Dec. 26, the conference opened in the Greek Foreign Office. We took our seats in a large, bleak room after darkness fell. The winter is cold in Athens. There was no heating, and a few hurricane lamps cast a dim light upon the scene. I sat on the Archbishop's right, with Mr. Eden, and Field-Marshal Alexander was on his left. Mr. Macveagh, the American Ambassador, M. Baelen, the French Minister, and the Soviet military representative had all accepted our invitation.

The three Communist leaders were late. It was not their fault. There had been prolonged bickering at the outposts. After half an hour we began our work, and I was already speaking when they entered the room. They were presentable figures in British battle dress.

In my speech I said, among other things:

> Mr. Eden and I have come all this way, although great battles are raging in Belgium and on the German frontier, to make this effort to rescue Greece from a miserable fate and raise her to a point of great fame and repute . . . We do not intend to obstruct your deliberations. We British, and other representatives of the great united victorious Powers, will leave you Greeks to your own discussions under this most eminent and most venerable citizen, and we shall not trouble you unless you send for us again . .
>
> For all eyes are turned upon this table at this moment, and we British trust that whatever has happened in the heat of fighting, whatever misunderstandings there may have been, we shall preserve that old friendship between Greece and Great Britain which played so notable a part in the establishment of Greek independence.

Bitter and animated discussions between the Greek parties occupied all the following day. At 5.30 that evening I had a final discussion with the Archbishop. As the result of his conversations with the E.L.A.S. delegates it was agreed I should ask the King of Greece to make him Regent. He would set about forming a new Government without any Communist members.

We undertook to carry on the fighting in full vigour until either E.L.A.S. accepted a truce or the Athens area was clear of them. I told him that we could not undertake any military task beyond Athens and Attica, but that we would try to keep British forces in Greece until the Greek National Army was formed.

Just before this talk I had received a letter from the Communist delegates asking for a private meeting with me. The Archbishop begged me not to assent to this. I replied that as the conference was fully Greek in character, I did not feel justified in agreeing to their request.

On the following morning, Dec. 28, Mr. Eden and I left by air for Naples and London.

(At 4.30 in the morning of Dec. 30, the Prince Minister and Mr. Eden preceded the King of Greece to issue a proclamation declaring that he would not return to Greece until a free plebiscite had been held, and appointing Archbishop Damaskinos Regent.)

I sent the royal announcement at once to Mr. Leeper in Athens, saying that the Archbishop, from the moment when he received it, should consider himself free to proceed with all the functions of his office and could be assured of the resolute support of His Majesty's Government.

The Archbishop replied to the King accepting his mandate as Regent. There was a new and living Greek Government. On Jan. 4 Gen. Plastiras, a vehement Republican, who was the leader of the Army revolt against King Constantine in 1922, became Prime Minister.

The continuous fighting in Athens during December at last drove the insurgents from the capital, and by mid-January British troops controlled all Attica. The Communists could do nothing against our men in open country, and a truce was signed on Jan. 11.

E.L.A.S. Withdrawal

All E.L.A.S. forces were to withdraw well clear of Athens, Salonica, and Patras. Those in the Peloponnese were to be given a safe-conduct to return to their homes. British troops would cease fire and stand fast, on both sides. These arrangements came into force on January 15.

Thus ended the six weeks' struggle for Athens, and, as it ultimately proved, for the freedom of Greece from Communist subjugation. When three million men were fighting on either side on the Western Front and vast American forces were deployed against Japan in the Pacific the spasms of Greece may seem petty, but nevertheless they stood at the nerve-centre of power, law and freedom in the Western world.

(To be Continued)

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How Americans See Sir Winston

By ROBERT STEPHENS

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — THE American public's attitude towards Sir Winston Churchill is now curiously equivocal. He is regarded by many here as at once and the same time the world's greatest elder statesman and just a wonderful and delightful old gentleman with a bee in his bonnet about meeting Mr. Malenkov.

Sir Winston's personal prestige here, already tremendous, has been further enhanced by the award to him of the Nobel Prize for literature which has coincided with the publication in "The New York Times" and "Life" magazine of the first instalments of the sixth volume of his war memoirs. But at the same time this prestige does not seem to lend much weight to Sir Winston's ideas on a meeting with the Russians. American opinion tends to treat these ideas quite separately with something of the respectful and regretful reserve accorded to a personal aberration by an old friend.

In American official quarters here considerable alarm has been aroused by suggestions in the British Press that Sir Winston should "go it alone" to see Mr. Malenkov. Although the United States Government was pleased with the results of the recent London conference between the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the Foreign Secretaries of Britain and France, Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Georges Bidault, it is still a good deal concerned about the strength of feeling both on right and left in Britain and elsewhere in favour of Sir Winston's proposals for top-level talks with the Russians. It is worried by the reported growth of anti-American feeling in Europe caused by the suspicion that American "intransigence" is blocking the way to a new understanding with Russia.

But for a variety of reasons, none of which can fairly be said to spring from a desire to block the road to peace, the official view here is still opposed to any Big Four meeting, at least at this stage. An independent visit to Mr. Malenkov by Sir Winston would be regarded as something of a diplomatic disaster. It is believed that nothing good that Sir Winston might achieve in heart-to-heart talks with Malenkov would outweigh the harm that would be done to the essential unity in the Western Powers. In the meantime, the announcement of the Big Three meeting at Bermuda has stilled the controversy.

Visitors' Gallery

B'nai B'rith Mission

IF an Israeli associates membership in the B'nai B'rith Lodge with a group of mild, elderly people, cultivating civic consciousness in their spare time and cautiously pausing before committing themselves to a verb, it is because he has not yet become acquainted with the American variety of B'nai B'rith. He would quickly revise his idea of what B'nai B'rith is like if he met the four-man-mission of the B'nai B'rith Lodge of the U.S.A now touring the country. They are Mr. Morris Alexander, chairman of the National B'nai B'rith Israel Committee, Mrs. Ethel Temerson of Tuscaloosa, Mr. Meyer Halperin of New York, and Mr. Fred Monosson, known as one of the most indefatigable and generous workers for Israel in the U.S.

Mr. Alexander is a practising Chicago lawyer, only 44 and looks even less. There is certainly no dust on this plain-spoken, but energetic man-of-action. He brings a public service approach into his business outlook, and infuses practical business sense into his public service interests, Israel profits on both counts.

He and his three fellow mission members are here to survey B'nai B'rith activities in Israel, to report back home and to propose an intensified action programme. Few Israelis know that in the U.S. the B'nai B'rith is the largest non-political Jewish organization, with 350,000 members in 2,000 branches. It devotes itself to public service only, and its president is Mr. Philip M. Klutznick, a big name in the housing business in the U.S.

Long Record

The B'nai B'rith is also a very old organization. It remitted Halukka funds to Palestine Jews in 1863, established a kindergarten in Jerusalem in 1875. Today it maintains a children's home and a library, both in Jerusalem. Since 1948, the American B'nai B'rith have put their shoulders to the Bond Drive and sold bonds by the million. The pro-Israel spirit of B'nai B'rith leaders and rank-and-file has been growing steadily during the last few years. The despatch of the four-man fact finding mission is one of the results. Another is the purchase of the former Swiss Legation building in Jerusalem and its conversion into a students' club.

"We are going to concern ourselves with Israel in a major way, and the first step is to survey the scene of action," Mr. Alexander said. "We do not want to duplicate what others are doing. We will fill in gaps." This being known, the mission is being subjected to plenty of wooing. If Mr. Alexander has a warm heart, he also has the sharp eyes and mind to recognize a genuine need when he sees one.

Even without his chairmanship of the B'nai B'rith Israel Committee, Mr. Alexander has for his age an impressive pro-Israel service record. He is Midwest chairman of the Bond Drive, and Vice-President of the Rassco Israel Corporation in the U.S. He channels private investments from America into Israel undertakings. As he devotes to public service much more than his spare time, it looks as if he might yet do a great deal more.

YA'ACOV ARDON

Readers' Letters

KINDERGARTEN FEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — While appreciating the fact that the Committee of the Association of Kindergartens have granted me the courtesy of a reply through your columns, I feel that the explanation offered is in no sense an answer. On the contrary, the Association flatly states that "we have found that the fees fixed by law in no way correspond to our actual expenses."

This is a most interesting statement. Firstly, it implies that if in the opinion of an organized group a law is wrong, then the group has the right to ignore the law and defy the Knesset. Secondly, it implies that the Ministry of Education and the Price Control authorities are of less consequence than a private organization.

Surely the point is quite clear. In Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem the kindergartens are insisting on charging a price beyond the legal one and are thereby defying the law. It is known to me that the receipts given by the kindergartens describe the illegal fee as "an advance," presumably hoping that one day the Government will submit to pressure and retrospectively ratify these illegal prices: it is precisely this attitude which endangers the rule of law.

Yours, etc.,
SAMUEL ABEL

Haifa, November 9.

EXPLANATION ASKED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having read Mr. Kahn's two articles on education I am disappointed at finding that no answer has been forthcoming from the Minister of Education. Your correspondent makes specific charges and accuses the Ministry of neglecting the interests of education through grave organizational blunders. It would be reassuring to read a comment on those incidents, especially the one which led to a complete anarchy in the field of English teaching.

Parents and teachers are equally at a loss about some of the bewildering facts mentioned in the articles and some explanation is needed in order to create an atmosphere of mutual confidence in which alone the ambitious project of unified and compulsory education can become a reality.

Yours etc.,
LISA LOEWENBERG.

Tel Aviv, November 3.

MONUMENT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to draw attention to a work by the sculptor Ben-Zvi which is not even represented with a photograph at the exhibition in the Bezalel Museum.

It is the huge statue of The Sower which Ben-Zvi made for the Levant Fair in Tel Aviv in 1934, which still stands on the quite neglected exhibition ground, now used as a parking lot for trucks. In that gigantic figure the artist has created an as yet unsurpassed symbol of the *halutz* as a peaceful conqueror of the soil. In its simple, impressive, cubic forms, this outstanding work is a forceful document of the unique vigour of our greatest modern sculptor.

The sculpture might well serve as a lasting memorial if it were removed to a prominent position to be seen by all; this would surely be preferable to raising many trivial monuments in what Th. F.M. called a veritable 'inflation' in your issue of August 13.

Yours etc.,
KARL SCHWARTZ

Tel Aviv, October 25.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I beg to refer to a front-page item in your issue of October 14, announcing Sir Winston Churchill as Nobel Prize Winner, and mentioning an Icelandic writer described by you as "Harold Aksen" as one of the runners-up, beside Mr. Hemingway.

I am afraid there must have been some mistake about the correct spelling of the name of the famed Icelandic writer, who is Mr. Halldor Laxness.

It might be of interest to your readers to know, that Mr. Laxness' most known books, "Salka Valka" and "Independent People", have been printed in English both in England and in America, and have also been translated into French, German and Dutch.

Yours etc.,
F. NASCHITZ
Icelandic Consul General

Tel Aviv, November 8.

COMPOSERS' LEAGUE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Permit us to correct a note published in your issue of October 30, to the effect that the "Composers' League" of Israel decided at a recent meeting to break off relations with Israeli Music Publications, of which Dr. Peter Gradenwitz is Director.

This company has never had any relation whatsoever with the Composers' League. The original publishing house was founded under the auspices of the now defunct Israel Composers' Association; directors of the registered company are Mrs. Alma Morgenthau, Messrs. Paul Ben Haim, Frank Pelleg, Professor Leo Kestenberg and Dr. Peter Gradenwitz.

Yours, etc.,
Israeli Music Publications Ltd.

Tel Aviv, October 30.

DESTROYING DOGS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Today I witnessed how a small pet dog, bearing no licence tag, was poisoned by a municipal employee in a crowded street on Hadar Hacarmel. The dog died right on the pavement, after an agony of more than ten minutes, in front of many onlookers, mainly children.

I wonder if there is no better method of disposing of unlicensed dogs, such as catching them and destroying them elsewhere, or putting them at the disposal of medical research, as is done in other countries.

Yours etc.,
F. SALOMON

Haifa, October 29.

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DEPARTURES: NOVEMBER 15—21 1953

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Nov. 15	0630	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	0700	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0900	L.A.I.	Rome
MON.	0005	S.A.S.	(Rome, Zurich) Frankfurt, Scandinavia
Nov. 16	0745	SABENA	(Athens) Brussels, Paris
	2300	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Vienna
	2300	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
TUES. Nov. 17	0700	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0900	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	0945	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1045	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1045	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
WED. Nov. 18	0730	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	1100	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul
THURS. Nov. 19	0430	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Tokyo
	0700	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0825	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1100	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	2000	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	2300	EL AL	Rome, Zurich, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES. Nov. 20	1245	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

Nov. 15, 1953	s.s.	RACE	Limassol, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles
Nov. 15, 1953	s.s.	ARTZAH	Naples, Marseilles
Nov. 17, 1953	s.s.	MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste

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LIVING MEMORIAL TO DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN

Scientists, Statesmen and the People Pay Tribute to Late President at Rehovot

***THE** first anniversary of the passing of Chaim Weizmann as marked by the inauguration of Yad Chaim Weizmann, the national memorial, and brought to Rehovot many distinguished scientists and visitors from abroad as well as thousands of Israelis, young and old, who came to pay their respects to the memory of Israel's first President.*

The Memorial Observances began with the official inauguration of Yad Weizmann, and included a mass pilgrimage to the graveside by 3,000 schoolchildren (below), and a series of scientific lectures delivered at Rehovot, among them an address by Nobel Prize winner Prof. Niels Bohr of Copenhagen. Another Nobel Prize winner who came to lecture was Prof. Ernest B. Chain, of Rome, the chemist.

This special page of photographs shows some of the leading events and distinguished personalities who gathered at Rehovot.

The dedication ceremony of the Isaac Wolfson Building for Experimental Biology, Nov. 2. The new building (above) was presented by Mr. Isaac Wolfson, noted British industrialist and philanthropist, of London, seen speaking at the ceremony (inset). At right, Mrs. Wolfson, assisted by Prof. I. Bernhaum, Head of Experimental Biology Dept. cuts ribbon at entrance

Professor Ernest B. Chain signing the Scroll at the cornerstone laying and inauguration of Yad Weizmann, Oct. 29, with Mr. Arieh El-Hanani, Tel Aviv architect. Behind them are eminent scientists Prof. Linus C. Pauling, of Pasadena, Cal. and Prof. Hermann F. Mark. In picture at right are Mr. Dewey D. Stone (left) and Mr. Avraham Feinberg, Board Chairman and President of American Committee for Weizmann Institute.

Among those on the platform at the Memorial Assembly, Oct. 29, are (l. to r.) Mr. Pinhas Sapir, of the Ministry of Finance; Mr. Teddy Kollek, of the Prime Minister's Office; Mr. Ezer Scherf, Chief Secretary of Govt.; (Associate Members of Yad Weizmann Planning Committee); Mr. Harold J. Goldenberg, representing Weizmann Institute; Mr. Joseph Weitz, of the J.N.F.; Dr. Giora Josephtal, of the Jewish Agency (members of Planning Committee); Mr. Marcus Sieff, of London (wearing dark glasses); Sir Simon Marks, President World Committee for Weizmann Memorial; Mr. David Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister; Mrs. Vera Weizmann; Prof. Herman Mark, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive (who presided over the Assembly); Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of Yad Weizmann Planning Committee; Mrs. Paula Ben Gurion; Mr. Sigmund Gottesman, Hon. Treasurer of Weizmann Institute Foundation in Gt. Britain; Mr. Bitzi Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency; and Mr. Dewey D. Stone, of Brockton, Mass., Board Chairman of American Committee for Weizmann Institute.

At left, members of the Government, religious dignitaries and the Diplomatic Corps are seen making their pilgrimage to the graveside after the Assembly, Oct. 29.

Above, the scene at the Memorial Square, as the Prime Minister addresses the gathering, Oct. 29.

Below, Professor Niels Bohr (right) sets the Memorial Scroll into the base of the cornerstone of the future Physics Institute at Nov. 2. ceremony. Assisting him is Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal.

Baron Guy de Rothschild (left), of Paris, conferring in the Institute's Jacob E. Goldenberg Library with Dr. Benjamin M. Bloch, Administrative Director of the Weizmann Institute, and Dr. Aharon Katchalsky, Chairman of the Institute's Scientific Committee.

Walking towards grave after Memorial Assembly, Oct. 29, are (l. to r.) Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gurion, Mrs. Weizmann, Sir Simon Marks, and Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal. Below, President Itzhak Ben-Zvi takes part in laying the cornerstone (left) at the main entrance to Yad Weizmann.

Leaving the Institute at left for Nov. 2 ceremonies are (left to right) Mr. Isaac Wolfson, Sir Simon Marks, and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol.

Photos on this page are by Schidlowsky and Ben Zvi of Rehovot and Bar-Am of Tel Aviv.

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

What's New

THOSE who saw the Chamber Theatre in 1944-45 will probably remember Meir Bikel's performances in "The Servant of Two Masters," "Blood Wedding," "The World in which We Live" and "Charlie's Aunt." In 1946 he left Israel for London, where he entered the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Fourteen months later the Academy awarded him a prize for "attack" (a theatre term meaning to attack a role energetically) and theatre agents began to take an interest in him, but the lack of a working permit made things difficult until Mr. Anthony Hawtrey of the Embassy Theatre... But wait. We forgot to mention that a few days ago we stopped by Meir Bikel's house in London where we were received by his mother who is now on a visit from Tel Aviv. We found Meir, or Theodore as he's known to London theatre audiences, home with a cold, a very large man dressed in a heavy dressing-gown and a thick moustache. He offered us all the information we wanted as well as a cup of coffee. So back to the Embassy Theatre. Mr. Hawtrey offered him a student's job with a repertory group, and his salary was entered on the company's books as "Flowers." During his 11 weeks with the group in Derbyshire, he played ten different roles...

Ten parts in 11 weeks. Then a trip to Manchester to direct three plays in a summer theatre. Working permit finally came through. By then he had learned to speak flawless English and job offers began to pour in: the Russian ballet master in "You Can't Take it With You," the Russian ambassador in a Scottish play about James the Third, the American, Mitch, in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and for two years, the Russian colonel in "The Love of Four Colonels." From the stage to the screen: a German naval officer in "African Queen," the Russian naval officer in "Never Let Me Go," the Serbian king in "Moulin Rouge" ("I wanted to get an idea about my part, so I called Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia and told him I was playing one of his uncles. Which one?' he asked. The King of Serbia, I said. Can you tell me something about him? He was a very small man, he said, Thank you, I said."), the director of the Brussels Opera in "Malba," a Czech underworld character with two missing fingers in "Desperate Moment" ("You would think I really didn't have two fingers. Mother, where are the photographs. If they're missing, I don't know what I'll do. I had a death scene 30 seconds before the end. It's good."), a Greek businessman in "The Love Lottery," a French lawyer in "A Day To Remember" and a leading role as a Dutch doctor in a Scotch village in Nova Scotia a new film called "Kidnappers."

"I'm going to Holland in a few days to play a German sergeant in a film with Clark Gable," he went on. "They thought I wouldn't like to be just a sergeant, but I told them not to be silly. In December, I'll have a good part as a smuggler in "The Customs Story," but they don't know yet what nationality I'll be. I've been offered a five week TV serial as a European crook, but I haven't made up my mind about that yet. We'll see. I was supposed to play the Russian delegate to the United Nations opposite Katherine Cornell in a new show in New York, but it didn't work out. There was a great exchange of cables over it, but finally they said they'd found a man in New York who would do, but that I wouldn't know him. You know who it turned out to be? Avraham Shklarash! You remember, he's the one who used to do a one-man "Othello" in Tel Aviv. Ben-Astar he's called now. He's as Russian as I am and I'm not. For the premiere I'll send him a one-word cable in Russian, but he won't have to know Russian to understand it."

He then confirmed stories we'd heard that he'd been invited to play his guitar and sing his Hebrew-French-American-Russian-and-English songs for the Royal Family. "I got a call one day when I was playing the 'Love of Four Colonels' asking if I'd come on a certain night three weeks later to entertain a very important person who would have to leave at 1:00 a.m. I rushed over after the show, and the important person turned out to be the Duchess of Kent. The atmosphere was very stiff. I started to play my guitar and sing. After the fourth song I took off my jacket. The Duchess sat down on the floor and the party became more informal. In the end, she left at 8:00, not at 1:00. Then some weeks later I was invited to her house and there I was introduced to the Queen and Princess Margaret. It was a family party. I played for an hour and a half that night. Princess Margaret took my guitar and said it was too big for her. She's petite. I asked her, Then why don't you play the piano? Everybody laughed. The Duke of Edinburgh wasn't there. He was in bed with jaundice. About three weeks after that I was invited to appear at Buckingham Palace. I played from 11 until two. It was a wonderful party. Champagne and liqueurs. They asked me if I wanted to eat, but I said, No thank you. When I played Russian songs, the Queen Mother said, Strange that we like Russia so much and Communism so little. She talked to me awhile and asked for translations of the Hebrew songs. Do you know, I'm the only artist who's been invited to the Palace since the Coronation. I'm very proud of it."

The Reform Club

LONDON is divided into sections, classes and clubs. The bus takes you from one section to another; education, marriage or money take you from class to class; but only a member can take you into a club. It is easier to get into the Oxford Society of Somethingorother than into the Reform Club, for example. After this introduction, the reader will certainly appreciate the fact that a few evenings ago we were invited to visit said Club by one of its members whose name we may not mention, but just between us he is the brother of the son of someone who was the first High Commissioner of Palestine, an architect and a bachelor with an appetite for the good things in life and a nose which wrinkles up with a smile of good humour and wisdom. But all this is beside the point, which is that we appeared at the Club at 6:30 and, after the doorman had checked to make sure we had really been invited, we were ushered into a large reading room and shown to a half-metre deep leather armchair. Soon enough our host appeared and asked us in a very low voice what we would like to drink. We took what everyone else always takes in English clubs, a dry sherry. We sipped it slowly, *comme il faut*.

It seems that the Reform Club was established in 1832 by the men who brought about some famous electoral reforms which we had never heard of. The Club has about 1,700 members, most of whom are high officials, executives, doctors — or architects. Our host admitted that he knows personally only about 100 of his fellow members, which is average. A great many of the members spend their lunch hours in the Club. The chef is French, surprisingly, and a meal costs considerably less than in a good restaurant. Members may invite guests for meals or drinks, but women are allowed in the Club only once a week, on Friday nights. Family men usually have dinner at home, but after work and before going home they drop by at the Club to read papers and books, sip sherry, speak with friends, play cards or take a nap after covering their faces with the latest copy of "The Times". This exclusive pleasure and honour costs 20 guineas a year. To become a member one must be recommended by two members. The Club Committee, which is elected once a year, looks into the applications and decides whom to accept as candidates. If the slightest doubt is expressed as to someone's reputation or character, his sponsors are taken aside and quietly asked to withdraw their application. A member can be expelled from the Club because of such trifles as drunkenness, borrowing money from members and not repaying it or for social scandals.

We were led on tiptoe through the Club which was built in the beginning of the 19th century by a well-known architect who favoured the Roman style. Its central court reminded us strongly of a famous Turkish bath in London, which is also in the Roman style. We went into some small reading rooms where we found elderly men reading papers, smoking pipes and sipping sherry. There was deep silence everywhere. On the third floor we were shown some rooms where members may stay, though not for longer than one week, and there was about the rooms the air of old family mansions. The library, where one would expect to find old men telling stories about lion hunting and amok races, was empty. However, in a small room we did find a group of men sitting around a fireplace in green leather armchairs reading the papers. We took a seat near them and waited to hear a snatch of memoir, but all we heard was the rustling of the newspapers and the warm crackling of the fire. Nobody said a word, until we were about to leave the room. "Dear dear, it's getting chilly," said one. "Umm," said the other.

(Copyright "Dvar Hashavua")

YAAKOV PINE: DYING HORSE
From the artist's exhibition to be opened at the Jerusalem Artists' House tomorrow.

Jerusalem Art Notes

Ancient Glass at Bezalel

A FINE collection of recently acquired ancient glass is now on show at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem. A number of these lovely iridescent bottles and phials are outstanding collector's items. What makes the exhibit so important for the collector of antiques (and every art lover in this country is an antiquarian at heart) are the clear arrangement according to period and technique and the instructive explanation that accompanies every individual object. The series covers glass from Hellenist to Byzantine and early Arab times and the inclusion of the more common types allows valuable comparisons. Some etched and enamelled shreds of Mameluke glass are, strictly speaking, extraneous, but the Mameluke blazon with the cross-hilted sword, identified by Professor Mayer (I thought it was a Crusader piece) is extremely interesting.

Routine Exhibit

EXHIBIT of the Month" for November is a gorgeous "Little Girl" by Chaim Soutine, a representative work of the great expressionist, who derived from Van Gogh and the "Fauves." We accept this beautiful picture as a happy harbinger of the great French Exhibition, soon to be shown in the Capital, after its run in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Catalogue Needed

RETURNING to antiques and referring to a recent correspondence published in this paper, your critic has now received one more pamphlet about the "From the Land of the Bible" exhibition, which closed in October at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. This is yet another popular guide and the introduction states that, "a few objects in the exhibition have been selected for special mention. These are not necessarily the most rare or valuable, but simply those most likely to interest the average visitor."

Under these circumstances I cannot withdraw my regret that no scientific catalogue of this unique exhibition has been published to serve for future reference when the objects exhibited are again dispersed over three continents. My regret is the stronger since this booklet is only one of many expensively turned out but very popular publications about the exhibition. The feeling that the event was somewhat neglected at the expense of its propaganda value is inescapable.

T.A.P.M.

BRIDGE *By JERUSALEMITE*

DIFFICULT TO BID

THE above hand, which cropped up during a recent training, was much discussed. North, dealer, opened the bidding with one club, and East overcalled with one spade.

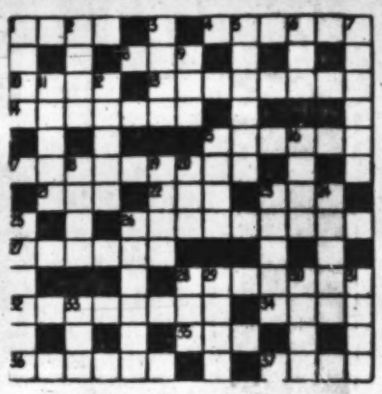
On the face of it the North-South partnership should cater for a grand slam in clubs, and the questions asked was how they were to reach that grand slam. Closer scrutiny averred that hardly any system currently in use would lead to the desired result, and that in most cases a great deal of optimism was required to wind up even in a small slam.

Let us however beware of hasty conclusions. This does not go to prove that our bidding systems are at fault. Take a good look at the two hands: they contain between them a bare five and a half honour-tricks, or alternatively 26 points. This high-card value should as a rule warrant a full game, and in exceptional cases it might even poduce a small slam.

Although we do enjoy an excellent fit in the special case now at issue, the holding is not good enough to provide a play for 13 tricks. To achieve this purpose we would require a perfect split in either of the two minor suits, with a second best break in the other. And in view of the freak nature of South's holding and the rather unexpected one spade overcall by East, it would be temerary to expect such a favourable overall break.

Our readers are herewith reminded that an Open Pairs Tournament will be held by the Israel Bridge Federation on Sunday, November 22. For further particulars please see the Sports Column on Page 2 of this issue.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.— 1. Yielding to pressure. 4 Won back a certain amount of fame. 9 Not a complete failure. 10 Unoriginal animals? 12 Disclosed some meat in the grass 14 Given something for nothing. 15 Go back. 17 Where Max Stiner comes from. 21 Oriental coin. 22 This man's no typist? 23 Small monologue character. 26 Historic actor? 27 Pay outside for something to eat. 28 Letter to a reader from a voter. 33 One of the family. 34 Cattle. 35 The last you'll see of a pal. 36 Dive in and make one. 37 Disturb the dust.

DOWN.— 1 In which you don't stand to be entertained? 2 Priceless! 3 Metallic message. 5 City of Devon. 6 A lucky thing to strike. 7 Made an agreeable gesture. 9 Every bubble dancer needs this. 11 One can vote by it. 13 Stain in cloth? 15 Regular payment, or should be. 16 Exclamation from the aged. 18 To me it's a ship. 19 Active. 20 Where to hit a ball hard. 22 Something to keep you going. 24 It's juicy. 25 Replacements. 26 Talks like an idiot. 28 Girl in blue velvet. 29 Valentine's fast. 30 It's colourful when I'm in explosive surroundings. 31 To study may be dear. 32 She's featured in every soliloquy.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.— 1. Hide. 4. Digest. 8. Cap(tain). 10. O.M.-it. 12. Semolina. 14. Disrupt. 15. Pencil. 17. Possessed. 21. Rut. 22. Tea. 23. Tin. 26. Buttercup. 27. De-ta-in. 28. Dispose. 32. Exertion. 34. Ever. 35. Eke. 36. Extort. 37. G-Len.

DOWN.— 1. Hood. 2. Dais(y). 3. Wasp. 5. Ironed. 6. Ell. 7. Trails. 9. Pet. 11. Minor. 13. Trust. 15. P-est. 16. Chic(k). 18. Su-it. 19. Stun. 20. Set. 23. T-ripe. 24. Nurse. 25. Adhere. 26. Bi-tt-er. 29. Doe. 29. Inky. 30. Oval. 31. Erin. 33. Eat.

Radio Review

Questionable Queries

THE second edition of 'Information Please' was as easy to listen to and as stimulating as its predecessors. It is apparent, however, that the producer of this feature has not yet determined its exact nature and is confusing two different types of programme. The first of these is built on the analogy of the American feature 'Information Please' in which factual questions are put to a team of experts by the compère: the questions — and the correct answer — are supplied by members of the public, and if the experts are stumped the sender of the question receives a prize (a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica).

The second type of programme is the Brains Trust, which was a popular B.B.C. feature during and after the war. Here a panel of varied experts, preferably including a scientist and a philosopher, discuss problems that cannot receive a categorical reply, but are matters for dispute and argument. In this instance, the compère sums up but does not adjudicate. Although questions are canvassed from the public, no prizes are awarded as the answers are essentially matters of opinion.

Kol Yisrael seems to intend to take the American example as its model, and has arranged to distribute prizes to posers of unanswered questions — but it is mixing up questions of fact with questions of opinion. Thus in this week's programme the panel was asked 'Some people say, that Mahler was the greatest conductor who ever lived; others say Toscanini; who is it, really?' 'What is Love?' and 'Should children be raised bilingually?'.

Brains Trust

These queries should never have been included, as they can be answered by any man according to his taste, and there is no right or wrong or possibility of stumping the experts. It would be an admirable innovation to broadcast a Brains Trust — perhaps with the same team — answering questions that call for discussion. Such a panel could be asked 'Whom do you consider the greatest conductor?' or 'What are the essential requirements for great conducting?'. Purely factual questions such as 'How many shymphonies did Prokofieff write?' reveal the correct approach for 'Information Please' — although in this instance the answer of five was passed as correct, when it should have been six. The questioner should receive an additional prize for beating the adjudicator — but care must be taken to avoid such errors in the future. Better editing of both questions and answers is called for.

It is good to learn that 'Information Please' is going to appear fortnightly, alternating with the estimable but outworn 'Twenty Questions'. Its sparkling success should not however obscure the tacit disappearance of the 'Round Table Conference' which has not been heard for months.

The Saturday feature 'Stage and Screen' blithely continues its serene course. It is popularly-constructed and well put together by its producer Bella Bar-Am. Last week's edition was full of good material — an excerpt from the Ohel production of 'The Corn is Green', Raphael Kubelik speaking about Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the opening of the exhibition of French paintings at Ein Harod and a talk on Sartre occasioned by the showing of one of his films. All this was suitably garnished with additional notes and comments from the announcers.

Esoteric Humour

Rather less successful was the intrusion of a playlet by Ephraim Kishon, purporting to report humorously the visit of a father and his daughter to the theatre. Far be it from me to decry any attempt at radio humour, but this particular instance seemed out of context in this feature, besides being somewhat esoteric in content. It also lasted far longer than was warranted. If 'Stage and Screen' has ten minutes to fill, it could profitably include some genuine critical appraisals of current artistic events.

Edwin Samuel's current series of talks on 'Public Administration' is a radio model. They are practical, logical and clear, and every point is deftly illustrated by an appropriate example — in fact they represent the most "listenable" talks that have been broadcast for some time. They deserve to be published and distributed to a) all administrators in (i) the Government, (ii) the Jewish Agency and (iii) other bodies; and b) all lecturers on (i) The First Programme and (ii) The Second Programme.

Pick of next week's listening: Prokofieff's Sixth Symphony (tonight at 9: 'Information Please' postponed, please note!); Bloch's Violin Concerto (tomorrow at 11); Return of 'Milestones' (Sunday at 9.30); 'Art in Everyday Life' (series of talks beginning Monday at 7.45); Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" (Monday at 8.45); Report on T.B. (Thursday at 9).

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 49.9 & 223 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 a.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

8.30 a.m. Service. 8.45 Exercises. 9.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Talk by Dr. M. Avidor. 8.45 Close Down.

12.00 M. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 13.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Habbalat Shabat. 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Overture "Wilhelm Tell" (Rossini); Piano Concerto No.1 (Chopin); "Peter and the Wolf" (Prokofieff) 7.00 Light Music. 7.30 Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: String Serenade in E minor (Elgar). London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by the Composer; Violin Concerto in D minor (Sibelius). London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Thomas Beecham, Soloist: Jascha Heifetz; Prelude to Act III "Masquerade" (Nielsen). Danish State Broadcasting Orchestra, Conductor: Erik Tuxen; Symphony No. 8 (Prokofieff). 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Tunes of the Nations. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner 11.00 Concert Hall: "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests" (Smetana); Violin Concerto (Bloch); Symphony No. 4 (Tchaikowsky). 12.30 Requests (R)). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Light Music (R). 6.45 Opera: Aida (Verdi), Acts III and IV. 7.00 Hamadfil. 7.05 "Guests in the Studio" 7.30 Light Music. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sport. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Folk Dances. 9.15 Melaveh Malka. 10.30 Interlude. 10.55 Dance Music. 11.55 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

463, 224, 49.9 M

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French: 2.05 p.m.

Today: 3.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.00 Music (R). 4.55 Talk. 5.45 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 4.00 p.m. Music of Our Time. 4.45 Psychiatrical Music. 5.15 Interlude. 5.30 Chess. 6.45 Folk Dances. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.9 M.): 11.15 Readings & News. 11.30 French Pelleg presents Aviassaf Barnea. 11.45 "Looking Around."

TOMORROW: 11.15 News & Programme Highlights. 11.25 Melodies. 11.35 "The Week in the Knesset." 11.50 Melaveh Malkah. 12.00 Talmud Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 218 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.50 Music (R). 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.77 & 34.92 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. Today: News, News Talk, British Album. Tomorrow: News, Parliamentary Review. Programme Parade. International Commentary.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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CIVIL ENGINEER, ten years experience in design, supervision and quantity survey, seeks responsible position with interesting salary. Write: CL. 23690, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.
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DRIVER, several years experience, speaks English, French, Hebrew, seeks job. Write: CL. 23694, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.
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EXCELLENT English typist (own typewriter) accepts work at home. Best references. Write CL. 23702, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.
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CARS, all types bought and sold. "Austro" N. Michaelis, 14 Dorgoh Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, Tel. 62205.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOMBARD "Tiferet," loans on jewellery and articles of value, 31 Rothschild Blvd., corner Allenby Rd., Tel.4976, Tel Aviv.

WELL KNOWN FACTORY seeks experienced
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for cosmetic preparations. Written applications including curriculum vitae, copies of diplomas and references; as well as salary-demands should be sent to: "COSMETIC FACTORY," Gershon Ben Advertising, 81, Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

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Guiding Our Children's Education

Positive Role for Parent-Teacher Associations

By A Special Correspondent

IT'S time we began blaming ourselves.

Articles in the *The Jerusalem Post* and the Hebrew Press have emphasized the inadequate public relations service of the Ministry of Education and the way in which fundamental changes in our school system become law through administrative action.

But this is an end point in a process. If we had played our part in our children's education, it could never have happened.

For many years the drift of parents' talk on educational matters has gone something like this: our education system is old fashioned; too much emphasis is placed on marks and examination percentages; there is too little discipline or rather the wrong sort of discipline; our children are over-burdened with homework or they do not receive enough homework; they grow impertinent and impervious to criticism. . . . Maybe. But have you ever tried to express your opinions constructively to your child's teacher? Have you ever served on the Parents' Committee of his class or of his school?

You have certainly had the chance to offer yourself for such service; for at least a formal connection between teachers and parents does exist in all our schools.

It is a common sight at the beginning of the year to see 50 cowed Israelis hunched on the small benches of *Kita Aleph*. The number of parents who turn out for this class meeting decreases from Form to Form; for most committees do not function actively and parents lose interest with the years. Nevertheless, every class elects a Parents' Committee, every school a Parents' Council, this last either at a General Meeting of Parents or through the Parents' Class Committees themselves. Most Schools' Parents' Councils (though not all) belong to a regional Parents' Association.

Why are these Parents' Associations so lacking in vitality? Or should the individual parent's connection with the teacher indeed be limited to a frightened visit when there "is a clear need for extra lessons or else . . . ," or when "your child must mend his ways or he will not be allowed to . . . ," or "your daughter needs such and such a costume for the *Hanukka* play . . . ?"

What after all is the function of a Parents' Association at its best?

Social Unit

First, let us take note that in England and America there are no 'Parents' Associations' but 'Parents'-Teachers' Associations', indicating at once not the formation of a group for the expression of economic interests; but a combined social unit with a common social function.

From the first, cooperation between parents and teachers should be the goal; the school and the home are the two great educational influences in a child's life. The finest type of Parents'-Teachers' association conceives its function as a dynamic educational agency for both parents and teachers. Education never ends. If our insight into our children deepens, we shall develop not only as individuals but also as educators. Teachers need to understand the child in the home as well as in the school, just as parents need to see in the school a continuous professional process of their own role in their child's life.

Some teachers at first find a really progressive Teachers'-Parents' Association a threat to their personal security. I have in mind a strict disciplinarian who ruled her classes by fear, teaching mathematics by rule of thumb, achieving nothing in the way of a real understanding of that subject and harming the deeper aspect of education, the formation of ideals (in the widest sense of the word) in the minds of her impressionable pupils.

The progressive headmistress insisted that this teacher participate in our Parents'-Teachers' Meetings. They were free meetings of unmuzzled parents. At first the teacher met criticism with anger. Later she sulked. Eventually (for she was an honest person, who wanted in the last resort to progress) she faced the fact that her system of punishments was keeping her classes quiet during her own lessons; but harming their general attitude of cooperation and accomplishing next to nothing in the teaching of her subject.

- *Get together with others from your neighbourhood school and demand parents' meetings.*
- *Discuss the present crisis at these meetings.*
- *Decide together with teachers, principals, Knesset Members whether to demand an increase in the budget for Education.*
- *Insist on a clear, detailed statement of educational policy and school programmes.*
- *Frame a useful programme of work for your own Parent's Committee and include your child's teachers in your activities.*

Of course such meetings need experienced and sympathetic handling. A principal should be a very mature person, tolerant, humane, genuinely interested in human beings. Too often our principals, competent administrators and fine scholars though they frequently are, lack these qualities. But contrary to general opinion these are qualities that cannot be acquired. If we expect and demand a sympathetic, friendly attitude from our schools' principals, we shall ultimately get such an attitude. On the other hand, passive acceptance of authoritarianism will get us only pointless aggression.

The Parents' Committees provide a path through which we can influence our principals in the direction of understanding and cooperation; and many principals will welcome an enlightened active Committee.

Airing Doubts

If our committee meetings are a far cry from those group meetings of parents and teachers which accomplish profound individual changes in their members, we must remember that such groups are active in relatively few schools in England and America. But we could straight away make of our parents' committee meetings platforms on which to approach our doubts and difficulties constructively. For instance, local teachers expect us to play our part (and more than our part, some think) in the system: homework and punishment employed at our children's school. But are we to be like small children of *Kita Aleph* ourselves, meekly receiving instructions for execution, instructions with which we too often fundamentally disagree? If we are wrong in our opinions, let us be shown honestly where we are wrong, so that we can cooperate with the teaching staff in more than the letter of the law. But let this business of education become a two-way partnership.

It has been anything but a partnership. In the recent pedagogical exhibition in Tel Aviv a *Jerusalem Post* correspondent drew attention to the complete absence of parental participation. Teachers from any of our large schools will admit that staff discussions seldom centre on parents. Small wonder that drastic changes in the school system have now been instituted without thought of the public.

Blessing in Disguise

But the acute crisis in our educational service may be helpful in the long run. The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Parents' Association, which has been running perfunctory and poorly-attended discussion groups and lectures for some years, last week held an explosive protest meeting, where parents called for all sorts of reforms.

Let the first object of reform be ourselves. Not one of us but can help make our own child's class Parents' Committee a lively, thoughtful useful group of people, bent on putting the Teachers into our Parents' Associations: for it is only with the formation of active, democratic Parents'-Teachers' Associations that democratic education will find its way to Israel. When that happens we will no longer be treated as sheep by administrative planners. We will be freely and honestly consulted as important partners in the education of our children.

Danish 'Kinsey' Reports

By GAULT MACGOWAN

LONDON (NANA). — A 40-year-old Danish doctor would have beaten Dr. Alfred Kinsey to the punch — if she hadn't been a woman!

Dr. Kirsten Auken completed a study on the sex habits of Danish women in 1947, a year before the first Kinsey Report was published. She wrote it as a thesis for her Doctor of Medicine Degree at the University of Aarhus.

The reason why it did not reach the bookstands until recently was that the attractive blond physician was too busy caring for her five children, three girls and two boys.

News of her work was received in Danish circles here when she went before a University Board, as required by policy, to defend her thesis. It was only a formality since the thesis had long been accepted, but Aarhus citizens turned out in force to jam the University Lecture Hall.

Vote of Confidence

They heard a group of medical specialists politely score her unorthodox methods and mildly criticise her for basing scientific conclusions on only 315 case histories. But her composite picture of the sex life of the average Danish woman won a rousing vote of confidence.

One gynaecologist enthused: "when I told a college class many years ago that 90 per cent of Danish women experienced sex before marriage, the students laughed at me. You, Dr. Auken, have shown the percentage to be closer to 98."

Actually he exaggerated, but the truth was no less surprising. Of the 315 women interviewed, 284 said they were not virgins at marriage — an eye-popping percentage of 90.1 per cent for Denmark against Kinsey average for American of 50 per cent.

Other findings, compared with Kinsey's follow:

1. **Promiscuity** — Dr. Auken's Danish women were on a par with Dr. Kinsey's American women in the extent of premarital relations; 48 per cent of those interviewed admitting non-marital relations with one man and 65.1 per cent of these claimed that they expected it to lead to marriage.

Approximately half of Kinsey's American women said they confined intimacies to their presumed husband-to-be. However, only 8.2 per cent of Danish women had sex experiences with more than four men compared with 13 per cent of American women.

2. **Infidelity** — Despite her evidence of greater sexual freedom before marriage, Dr. Auken indicated statistically that once a Danish woman is married she is more apt to be faithful than Kinsey's American women. Only ten per cent of 153 married Danish women admitted adultery. Two of every five wives Dr. Kinsey questioned — 40 per cent — said they had been unfaithful to their husbands.

3. **Frigidity** — Of 280 Danish women, 34.3 per cent said they were never cold to love; 45.4 per cent said they were "sometimes" and 20.4 per cent said "constantly."

Unlike Dr. Auken, Dr. Kinsey confined such questions to married women. He found only ten per cent of completely frigid women, and 40 to 50 per cent always satisfied. The rest were satisfied three-quarters of the time.

Unlike the Kinsey Report, Dr. Auken's work has provoked much controversy. The Danes are apparently not shocked — only objectively interested. In its first two weeks of publication, the unadorned paperbacked edition common to scholarly papers, sold about 3,000 copies.

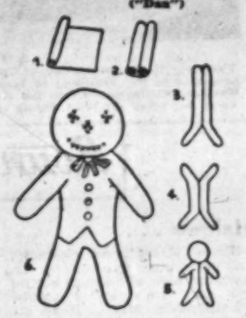
Home-Made Dolls

I STUFFED DOLL ("Elisa") II. STOCKING DOLL ("Dalia")

1. Copy the doll pattern on heavy red or blue muslin, double thickness. Sew all edges of doll together leaving opening at top of head for stuffing.
2. Stuff doll with absorbent cotton. Sew up opening in head.
3. Paint or sew on features. (Coloured felt is excellent). Sew wool hair on head after filling.

1. Mark off legs, body, neck and head from top of heavy stocking.
2. Cut off toe of stocking. Make slit for legs. Sew up legs and stuff with absorbent cotton.
3. Stuff doll's body and sew neck line.
4. Stuff head and sew at top. Paint or sew on doll's features. Add wool hair.
5. Take the cut off toe of a stocking and split down centre to make two arms. Sew together and stuff. Sew arms on body in place.

III. TURKISH TOWEL DOLL ("Dan")



1. Roll piece of towelling tightly toward middle.
2. Do same from other end.
3. From bottom slit up middle to form legs. Sew up edges.
4. Slit down from top to form arms. Sew up edges.
5. Fold down arms so that there is an end which will form basis for a head. Tie string tightly under head to form neck.
6. Stitch on doll's features and buttons.

Rags and old, torn stockings serve as well as absorbent cotton for stuffing the dolls.

THE trouble about starting any activity with my six-year-old is that you soon don't see her for the activity. What I mean is that the activity tends to develop fungus-like, finally overwhelming three-year old, *ima*, *abba* and all. An intense personality, that's what it is.

I saw this very clearly this week. We were going through the toy cupboard for *The Jerusalem Post's* Hanukka Appeal.

"What about this doll's house?" I asked. "You've been using it for your silk worms for some time now. It seems a pity."

"Oh they can have that, of course," she said. "But it's not what they really want."

I asked what it was they wanted.

"Dolls, of course," she said. "Other things are a lot of fun, like books. But there's nothing like dolls. That's like meeting new people, isn't it?" (Sorry. But it really was as cute as all that.)

There followed an agonizing tally of the sisters' dolls. Ilana was the oldest; born abroad as Eleanor, she had immigrated when the six-year-old was a one-year-old. To part from her would be unthinkable. (In any case to the undiscerning she is apparently in the last stages of senility and decay.) Tamar and Amnon could not be exposed to the risk of separation. Nor could those identical twins Ruth Yael Aleph and Ruth Yael Beth. The Dubon who remained had lo both his eyes and required expert feeding. In any case he wasn't a doll.

"We'll give something else," I said.

Inexpensive Idea

"Here are some new paints," she replied. "But I won't feel good until we've given some dolls. And they're so expensive. We'll never have enough money between now and Hanukka." (This was true enough.)

I had an inspiration. "Let's make them," I said, thus launching the new activity.

We took the patterns from an excellent, inexpensive children's book and had a delightful afternoon. Three-year-old passed us buttons, wool, vari-coloured threads. She also chewed at least a kilo of shredded rags, thereby, insisted her sister, making them "easier to work." (Yes, children are disgusting.) At the end of the afternoon we had made three dolls more charming than the Aleph Beth twins themselves.

"They must have names," said their principal executor. "We'll pin them on their backs. The stuffed doll — Eliza." (I glanced rapidly at a mirror for reassurance.) "The stocking doll—Dalia; and the towelling one — Dan." (Dan was the perkiest doll you ever saw, made from a threadbare handtowel.)

"The tip of her tongue traced the letters as she added in the laborious pointed Hebrew of *Kita Beth* a message to her friends in the *ma'barot*: "Naturally if you don't like their names you will choose others. With love from us for Hanukka."

"It was a great success," I reported to their father over the evening lebenia. "You see, all that is necessary to amuse children is a little ingenuity and some social aspirations to give them a feeling of belonging." I regret to say I went on in this strain for some time, even employing such phrases as "the joy of giving."

Then this morning I found that my best bath towel had had triplets, the perkiest you ever saw.

An exciting event this; but one which was not originally intended. I had not bargained for the six-year-old's aforementioned intensity. (I have now locked up all the clothes and linen cupboards; but I regard the piles of shredded rags through which one must wade to reach the living room with the liveliest suspicion and concern.)

ELIZA.

gardening notes

DWARF-ANNUALS

ALYSSUM MARITIMUM, the sweet alyssum *(salsalet-ha-af)* of the Mustard Family *(Cruciferae — matsilibim)* is a prostate dwarf plant only 10-15 cm. high with small leaves and tiny white or lilac sweet scented flowers, arranged in abundant terminal clusters. It is a short lived perennial, generally cultivated as an annual, but if the plants are frequently cut back with hedge shears, before the fruits are produced, it branches out and provides a constant display of flowers over the entire year or even longer.

Alyssum is planted as a ground cover in front of mixed borders and in the rockery. The seeds are sown either in nursery beds or boxes, or in the garden straightaway. For ground cover the seeds must be rather thickly scattered on the surface, i.e. freely in all directions and then lightly raked in; the soil is then made firm with the back of the rake. For edging, a shallow row no deeper than 1-2 cm. is made near the edge of the bed and the seeds are sown thinly. Germination of the seeds takes one to two weeks.

LOBELIA ERINUS, *(Lobeliaceae)*, a native of South Africa is 20-30 cm. high and bears small two-lipped blue flowers. It grows well in partially shaded spots, and in Israel sometimes lives for two years and more, if the faded flowers are conscientiously cut back. It is used as a plant for edging and to create small plots of blue lawn in the half shade. The lobelia is raised from seeds, but in the autumn of the second year, it is easily propagated by slips of the parent plants.

RESEDA ODORATA, the mignonette *(rikpa reihonit)* of the Resedaceae family is 29-30 cm. high. Its very small brownish-red or yellowish blooms are arranged in terminal clusters some 15 cm long and 3-5 cm. wide. Although the blooms are not particularly showy, it is a garden favourite because of its delightful fragrance. It is used for edging and as a pot-plant.

The Hebrew name *rikpa* is mentioned in the Mishna (Shebiit 7, 2) in connection with Reseda luteola *(rikpat hatsabaim)*, a dyers' weed which grows wild in Israel and was formerly used as a yellow dye.

MYOSOTHIS, forget-me-not, *(sichrirut)*, of the Boraginaceae family *(si anim)* often grows wild in America and Europe. It is a small hairy plant with tiny blue flowers. The forget-me-not, likes cool and moist places and thrives well only in the shade.

MALCOMIA MARITIMA, the virginian stock, belonging to the Cruciferae family *(matsilbiim)*, is a small spreading plant with grayish leaves and small four petalled flowers, reddish-lilac to white in colour. It is used for edging and in the rockery.

E. FEUCHTWANGER

Readers' Letters

WINTER KNITTING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Learning that quite a number of bootees did come in last year for the Toy Fund following your publishing my instructions, I am encouraged to come forward with another suggestion — play pants, which will keep babies' bodies warm when happily playing with toys.

INSTRUCTIONS

Starting at back waist—cast on 90 sts (less sts. if wool is thick). Rib 1 Knit 1 Purl 1 for 1½ inches. To shape back: 1st row — K to within 10 sts of end, turn. 2nd row —P—to within 10 sts. of end, turn. 3rd and 4th rows — work to within 15 sts. of end, turn. 5th and 6th rows— work to within 20 sts of end, turn. 7th and 8th rows — work to within 25 sts. of end, turn. 9th and 10th rows — work to within 30 sts. of end, turn. 11th row — K. to end. 12th row—P. over all 90 sts. Work 42 rows straight. To shape legs—K.2 tog. K. to last 2 sts., K. tog. Next row P. 2 tog P. to last 2 sts. P. 2 tog. Rep. these two rows 13 more times (30 sts.). This completes back. Now work front. Work 2 rows straight. 3rd row — increase 1, k. to within one st. of end increase 1. 4th row — incr. 1 purl to within one st. of end inc. Rep. last two rows 13 more times (90 sts). Work 42 rows straight. Rib 1½ inches in knit 1, purl 1. Next 2 rows— cast off 30, rib to end (60 sts). Next row — K. Next row-K. 8, P. 34, K.8. Repeat these 2 rows 22 times. Knit (both sides) 6 rows. Next row K.8, cast off 34, K.8. To work straps — Slip first 8 sts to a safety pin and knit (both right and left side) the other 8 sts. for 12 inches. Knit the other strap to correspond. Leg bands (two alike).—Cast on 8 sts and K (on both sides) for 12 inches.

To make up: Press work and join side seams. Sew leg bands, slightly stretching them to fit.

Attached is a sample, and I hope many more will be coming.

Wishing you all the best in your campaign.

Yours etc.,

E.P.

Jerusalem, Nov. 10.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Eliza's article "Buying Winter Shoes" in *The Jerusalem Post* of October 30, she suggested that it was impossible to find children's shoes in varying widths or with snug heel support.

Children's shoes with these attributes are not only on the Israel market but have been ever since the opening of the Jerusalem Shoe Co. When this Company entered into the field of manufacture of children's shoes, leading authorities in the field were consulted. These authorities agreed with Eliza that a child's shoe should fit in width as well as length. They also added that the use of orthopedic shoes, without specific instructions to do so on the part of a doctor is a serious danger to young feet.

Yours etc.,

EDMUND ROSENBLUM
The Jerusalem Shoe Company
Jerusalem, November 1.

Whetting the Family's Appetite

By D. EMMET WIGODER

MOST of us agree that the look of food is almost as important as its taste — and usually it doesn't take much extra time to prepare an attractive meal. Here are some suggestions for making the mainstays more attractive: first, Noodle Ring Filled with Stewed Tomatoes and Peppers.

For six people use about half a pound of broad noodles, place them in salted boiling water, cook for eight minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Add two tablespoons of margarine or oil and several dashes of Vitam. Press the noodles into a greased ring mould or wonderpot and set in a pan of hot water to cook for ten minutes. Meanwhile, in a tablespoon of fat gently cook one large onion sliced, two cloves of garlic (family permitting), half tin of tomato puree (small size), sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Turn out the noodle mould and fill with the tomato-pepper sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Macaroni Cheese

Cook half a pound of macaroni until tender and drain. Grease a baking dish or wonderpot, fill with alternate layers of macaroni and sliced or grated yellow cheese, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add enough milk to almost cover the macaroni. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes, or 50 in the wonderpot. This is attractive served with tinned peas, or boiled beets.

Vegetable Pie

Slice two uncooked carrots, two potatoes, one small cauliflower and one onion. Sprinkle dill through the vegetables. Grease wonderpot or baking dish and put in the vegetables. Meanwhile, make a tomato cheese sauce by mixing two tablespoons of flour with two of oil, slowly add a cup of milk, several dashes of Vitam, salt and pepper. Mix well, grate into the sauce a section of Strauss cheese. Add half a tin of tomato puree. Pour the sauce over the mixed vegetables, sprinkle with a second section of Strauss cheese (or hard yellow cheese). Bake at least one and a half hours or until the vegetables are tender. This is a good dish to prepare when you want time to do something else.

On the sweet side of the macaroni-noodle family, Noodle White Cheese Pudding is good. To two cups of boiled noodles add one package of white cheese, quarter cup fat, three quarters of a cup lebenia, one beaten egg, one tablespoon of sugar and a dash of cinnamon. Mix thoroughly and pour into a well-greased baking dish or wonderpot. Bake for an hour. A variation of this is to add a cup of cut up figs or raisins.

For a quick, colourful and attractive lunch try this Welsh Rarebit on Toast and Beet and Horseradish Salad.

Melt one tablespoon of fat, add one tablespoon of flour and blend well. Slowly add half a cup of milk, cook two minutes. Add half a pound of yellow or Strauss cheese, salt, half a teaspoon of mustard and a few dashes of Vitam. Cook slowly, (in a double boiler or stand in a pan of hot water) until the cheese is melted and the consistency is thick. Serve at once on toast with a sprinkle of paprika. This is fine as a course followed by a tossed salad or this jelly. Dissolve in two cups of hot water, one Ardi's Lemon or Green Sage Jelly, add half a cup of lemon juice, one and a half tablespoons horseradish, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon mayonnaise and a dash of salt. Mix well and cool until jelly starts to thicken. Meanwhile, chop or shred ¾ cup of cabbage, ¾ cup of beets. Pour thickened jelly into vegetables, mix well and pour into a ring mould, chill until firm. Remove from mould, serve on a bed of lettuce leaves, or finely cut cabbage with a dressing of half a cup lebenia and half a cup mayonnaise with one teaspoon of lemon juice. Fill centre with white cheese.

Tomato Aspic Mounds are also nice with Welsh Rarebit if your family does not like horseradish. Soften a package of jelly, Lemon or Green Sage, in a half cup of cold water, dissolve in four cups of boiling hot tomato juice. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice, one teaspoon of minced onion, half a teaspoon of Vitam, salt and pepper to taste and one tablespoon of mayonnaise. Pour into moulds or cups. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce or a bed of mixed cabbage and parsley leaves. Dab a teaspoon of mayonnaise on the top of each of the mounds. The result is good-looking and delicious.

Here are two inexpensive desserts:

Eggless Cake

This remains fresh for weeks if kept in a tin; it is made by putting half a pint of cold water into a saucepan with two ounces of margarine, two ounces of sugar, one teaspoon salt, tablespoon of cinnamon or mixed spices, half a pound of nuts (unsalted) and 1 cup of chopped figs. Bring the mixture to a boil and let it simmer for five minutes. Remove from the fire and cool. Meanwhile, sift two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and add to mixture. Lastly, add one teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda (mixed with a little water). Slowly bake in a wonderpot or in a well greased pan in the oven for two hours.

Lebenia Pie

Scald one cup of lebenia in a double boiler. Mix together, one egg-yolk, one cup of sugar, three tablespoons of flour, half a teaspoon of cinnamon, quarter teaspoon of salt and half a cup of lebenia. Add these gradually to the hot lebenia, stir and cook until thickened. Continue to cook for about ten minutes. Remove from the fire, add half a teaspoon of cinnamon or one teaspoon of vanilla. Cool partly, pour into a baked pie shell or a crust made of broken crackers and margarine. Cover the top with meringue made from the white of the egg whipped stiffly and sweetened (or put the meringue on the top of the pie in mounds). Bake in a low oven until meringue is slightly brown.

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לקוטי חידושים

חֲגוֹת יְרָקוֹת

שמואל שמרץ לי, שמים יחיו לך ירקות סרים.

נטלי: נכון, בשמת קנלט הגשר גם ירקות וגם פרות סרים.

סה רצית לקנות?

שמרץ: בקשה לחת לי קילו כרוב, שטוחה וחרי, נחמי קילו כרוכיות. שמרץ: בשמת שמואל לחכין לך גם שוים ולבנים.

שמרץ: אתה צודק, ואני מבקשת גם אבטים אחד. נדמה לי, שזה הכל, ולא שכחתי שום דבר.

שמרץ: אני חושב שכל זה לא יכנס לרשת שלך.

שמרץ: יש לי גם סל וזה בדר יספיק בשביל הכל.

(ata tzo-dek) you are right	אתה צודק	(ya'h'yoo l'kha) you will have	יהיו לך
(a'va-tee-akh) water melon	אבטיח	(ta-ree, tro-yeem) fresh	טרי, טריים
(nid-mad lee) it seems to me	נדמה לי	(ra-tzeet) you wished	רצית
(sha-khah-tee) I forgot	שכחתי	(k'rov) cabbage	כרוב
(shoom da-var) anything	שום דבר	(a'foo-na) pose	אפונה
(yi-ka-nesu) (it) will enter	יכנס	(ta-red) aphanach	תרד
(re-shet) net bag	רשת	(sh'so-set) kidney beans	שעועית
(sal) basket	סל	(ge-zer) carrots	גזר
(yaas-peek) (it) will suffice	יספיק	(bi-kasht) you requested	בקשת
		(l'ha-kheen) to prepare	להכין

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FALLACY OF THE COLD WAR

By NORMAN BENTWICH

SETTLERS OF THE WORLD. By Stringfellow Barr. Preface by Justice William O. Douglas. Gollancz, London. 288 pp. 12/6.

This is a book that matters. It should have an impact on the minds of the general public and statesmen, such as Norman Angell's "The Great Illusion" had on the minds of the last generation. It brings a strong fresh breeze — sometimes a gale — to blow away the myth and illusions of American foreign policy. The author, who is a liberal-minded American historian, is President of the Foundation for World Government. But though he has something to say on World Government, and the revision of the Charter of the United Nations to that end, he does not try to present a blueprint, and his main theme is something bigger and more fundamental. It is the cardinal error of American policy in the Cold War, which is defeating its own ends.

The basic policy of the United States Government has been for several years; "stop Russia and stop Communism." "During that time," the author says, "the number of persons governed by Communists has increased by hundreds of millions; and American people have suffered more than 100,000 casualties in Korea and the arms race threatens us and our allies with a galloping inflation that should greatly aid the Communists... We have been staring with such breathless horror at the Kremlin for so long that we have forgotten the two billion men and women on this planet, who are neither Russian nor American, and who are a little sceptical of both Moscow and Washington."

The essential fact in the world is that two-thirds of its population are hungry. They are the Colonial peoples who are not industrialised, and have to live on one-sixth of the world's income. Their cry is: "Give us this day our daily bread." And it is useless for the Western democracies to tell them that man does not live by bread alone. Companions meant originally persons who break bread together.

False Assumptions

The author examines American foreign policy and finds in it several fundamental false assumptions. The first is that Russia is all that stands between mankind and a stable peace. The second, that American know-how and American money can rebuild the world economy, or at least enough of it to stop Russia. The last is that America can best preserve freedom by backing any anti-Communists she can find, including Reactionaries and even Fascists. He disposes of these assumptions with a bitter and biting humour. Thus of the first he writes: "One glance of the actual condition of mankind today will convince us that this doctrine is not for export. For if all the Russians in the world obligingly blow out their brains tomorrow at noon, it might rejoice some Americans, but it could mean little to most of the men and women on this planet, who dwell in hunger, in poverty, in sickness, and in ignorance."

And of the second assumption, he writes: "Let us first recognize that the world's hungry men and women do not want to eat just enough to stop Russia. They know that Americans are not eating just enough to stop Russia. They know, in fact, that, when we sit down to a good meal, we are not sitting down for the purpose of stopping Russia, but to enjoy the food our body needs. They would like to sit down for the same sensible reason."

There is a grim paradox in American policy. The only way to stop Communism is to stop considering it the source of all the world's ills, and to understand that our neighbours are more interested in its cause, human misery. Russia has the advantage that she offers bread and freedom from the oppression of landlord, usurer, and colonial rule.

Food and Hope

What is Mr. Barr's solution? It is first, the creation of an International Development Authority of the United Nations, which on a big scale will come to the help of these hungry depressed billions, and give them food and hope. His model for this instrument is the Tennessee Valley Authority of America, which has revolutionized conditions of life in a territory nearly as large as Britain. It has been a fatal error of the United States in the last years that, while giving generously to other countries through Marshal and Point Four Aid, it has attached its gifts to the policy of fighting Communism and not to human needs. And it has extended its help not through the United Nations, which was created partly as the instrument for bringing economic and social security to all peoples, but through its own Government. it has taken to the policy of go it alone. "This shift in policy amounted to a kind of secession from the human race." The American contribution to the Technical Aid Programme of the United Nations has been a miserable pittance.

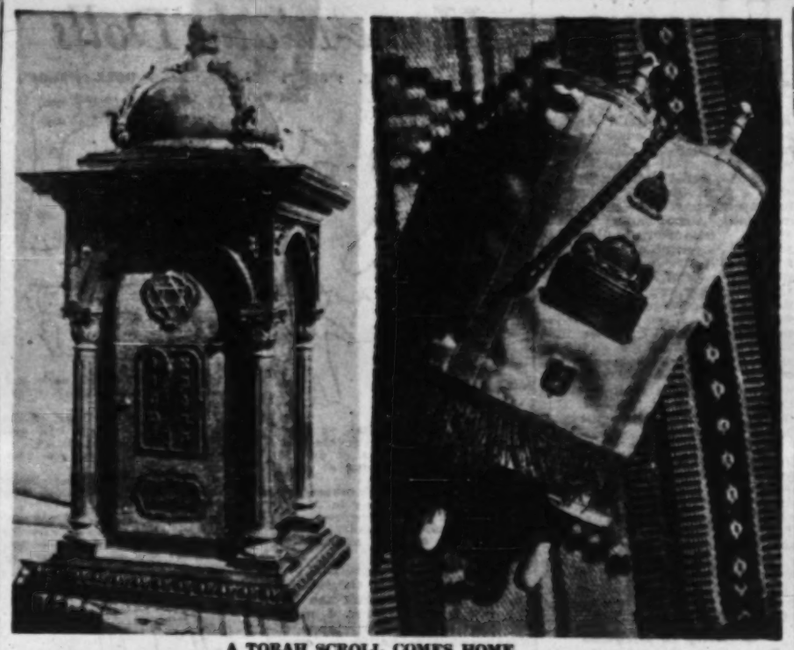
Mr. Barr has a delightful talent of pricking clichés. He points out that the programme of co-existence of the Russian and American way of life is futile in a period of world revolution. What is needed is co-action. Even if Russia agreed that her system could co-exist with the American way of life, she would go on co-acting. He lights up similarly the cliché that we live in a time of crisis. He recalls that what the word "crisis" meant originally was a decision in a trial, or the turning point in a disease, and the crisis today is a mess which has reached the point when a decision can be — must be — fruitfully made. The failure of American policy is that it is reactionary in the sense of being a reaction to Communist aggression instead of a positive action to win "the great neighbourhood."

Israel a "Pilot Plant"

Travelling round the world, Mr. Barr has examined the efforts of America and the United Nations to meet human misery. Most of them seem like pouring out the ocean with a thimble. But one country has aroused his highest hopes and enthusiasm. That was Israel, which is a "land of light" and a pilot-plant for 20th century man. There he found displaced persons from all parts of the world being integrated into a constructive society, because the Government and the people had will and faith, and were working together. In spite of all their political and social differences all the parties united in tackling the problems of remaking the land and building homes. "The Zionist pioneers had won half their battle on the day they deliberately married necessity."

After this searching analysis, Mr. Barr concludes with a hope. In the year 1955, the 10th General Assembly of the United Nations is required to explore the desirability of revising the Charter. That has suggested to many persons in many countries that both the Americans and their neighbours have "a 1955 rendezvous with manifest destiny." The efforts of America to solve the world's problems single-handed were foredoomed to failure. She must now work out with her neighbours a new approach, so that the United Nations can do the work it was set up to do.

It may be that occasionally Mr. Barr is starry-eyed idealist. But he surely is also a man who sees clearly and courageously; and as these few quotations should prove, he is master of the arresting phrase and the illuminating idea. And his book is one which the common man should read and enjoy.



A TORAH SCROLL COMES HOME

Formerly in the possession of Tsar Nicolai II, this 10-inches high scroll of the Torah and its ark were presented to the President of Israel by Mr. M. Williams who purchased it many years ago in London. A Russian inscription "From the Jews of Bobruisk" recalls that this scroll was presented to the Tsar when he visited the town during the war with Japan. Photo by Braun

Shady Characters

By PAULA ARNOLD

DAY OF MY LOVE. By Leonard Bishop. Dial Press. New York. 256 pp. $4.-

LIKE MEN BETRAYED! By John Mortimer. Collins (for the Book Society). London. 253 pp. 10/6.

The first of these two novels is an extraordinary book, and it must be said at once that nobody prizing the little peace of mind left to him should read it, because it simply gave me no peace. It is a squalid, cruel picture of the little man—the little Jew—in New York. And the most terrible thing about it is that without particular subtlety or literary experience you can see that it rings true, that it must be based on stark truth, that the slanging matches between mother and daughter, man and wife, with their incredibly vulgar abuse—the lies told without batting an eyelash and buttressed with sacred oaths, the stupid banter exchanged between salesmen when they relax—the love scenes (save the mark)—must have taken place just as they are written down. Not only because nobody could invent things like that, but because it is obvious that many of these scenes just don't integrate—they are raw material, used without being sufficiently worked over.

The characters are startlingly alive, down to the least abject creature; the style is modern with a saltiness that is most effective.

Private 'Public Relations'

The story is of a salesman in a clothes store, Dave Jorusalimski, a worm trodden on for 30 years by the manager in the shop, by the wife in the home. His one solace is his 19-year-old daughter, Joy. He also has a friend, Yussel, a Broadway smartie with a golden heart. Yussel persuades Dave to throw up his job, to beat up his wife, and join him in a strange enterprise, legal but not exactly savoury. It is called "Public Relations" and consists of milking donors for all sorts of institutions and charitable undertakings, mostly by telephone. It seems being a "phone man" in such a business is a skilled trade. Ninety per cent of the money remains with the agents.

Yussel also helps Dave to acquire a little friend to console him for his home troubles, Joy is the mistress of a drunken would-be writer, the inhibited son of a tyrannical Quaker, and when he gets her with child, her parents throw her out of the house. However, in the end everything in the garden is lovely. Dave keeps both his mistress and his wife, Joy marries her gentile lover, and as poor Yussel dies conveniently in a road accident, Dave is able to take a more honourable job, as agent for the United Jewish Appeal.

Such a bare analysis can give no idea of the drive, the remorseless energy and fury with which the repulsive tale is told. Here is a remarkable talent, abused for unattractive ends. This is only the young author's second book. Maybe he will find more appetizing subjects in the future.

Father for Son

Mr. Mortimer is one of the young writers who have come to the fore since the war. He is just thirty and has already four novels to his credit, all exploring the distasteful post-war world, as seen by his critical and jaundiced eye, and writing with a sure touch and considerable skill of charcterization about people and events not very well worth writing about.

In this book he gets his teeth into the problem of the two generations, but neither is the father-and-son relationship at all typical, nor does his statement of it get us anywhere. It is probably not meant to.

Most young authors of our days take the ills of the times gloomily and do not suggest a solution, as did the more robust social critics like Dickens and Besant, Wells and Galsworthy. This stand is part and parcel of the postwar *malaise* of defeat, so despairingly passive, which this reviewer finds characteristic of the new English fiction.

Our book is most depressing, just because it is convincing and drearily true. The horrid mother is especially shattering. The story tells of a young man living in his father's house, and engaged in more than shady business deals involving corruption and blackmail. His father and mother know nothing of his activities, he being a straightlaced, decent and dull civil servant, she a doting, snobbish and pretentious fool. When the police is about to close in on the young criminal and the father finds out everything, by a fluke too complicated to relate, he takes everything on himself to save his worthless son.

Round The Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

Stress strengthens character, extreme danger uproots fear and sows the seed of courage according to "Anshei Panifelov" ("Panifelov's Men", Hakibbutz Hameuhad, IL.2.400) by Alexander Beck in his gripping tale of the defence of Moscow in 1941.

What is the place in a transformed society of high school students who go out to fight the enemy, and what will be the visage of that society when they are called upon to take over the key positions? These are two of the many problems with which J. Trifonov, author of "Studentim" (Sifriyat Poalim, IL.3.500) attempts to grapple in a piece of social research clothed in the garments of a novel. The same publishers offer the "Selected Works of Mao Tse-tung" (four volumes, IL.4.250) in which the author discusses, inter alia, the question of classes and the farmers' movement in China. This book has passed through the crucible of three languages: Chinese, Russian and Hebrew.

British Socialists sum up their achievements after five years of rule in "Hagshama Socialistit B'Britania" (Socialist Realization in Britain, Am Oved) in which Ephraim Broide brings together a number of outstanding exponents to whose views he has written an introduction.

Hebrew Classics

Commentaries upon commentaries there are aplenty in the realm of Jewish Studies, and one of the outstanding among them is "Sefer Hidushei Harashba" (New Interpretations by the Rashba, Lewin-Epstein, single volume, IL.13.500; two volumes, IL.16—), on five tractates of the Talmud. Rashba—Rabbi Shlomo Ben Avraham Adret (Barcelona 1235-1310) was one of the most distinguished scholars of his period.

Rabbi Y. L. Maimon has written a biography of Elijah, Gaon of Wilno titled "Sefer Hagra" and has appended an appreciation of his contributions to Talmudic literature.

The biography of Avraham Ben HaRambam, author of "Milhamot Hashem" (The Battles of the Lord, Mosad Harav Kook, IL.1.800) is included into a new edition of this work by Rabbi Reuven Margoliot who has also added his own annotations.

American Poets

Reuven Avinoam, who recently gave us "Gvilei Esh" and an Anthology of English poetry several years ago, now presents us "Selected American Poetry" (Am Oved) in which he has collected 51 America... is from the very beginnings of American history up to the present day. Am Oved also offers "B'einei Nevrolog" (In the Eyes of a neurologist) by Dr. J. Wechsler, one of the outstanding psychiatrists in the United States. The book is written in a clear and plain manner and is intended for the general reader.

Place Names

The identification of various places in Israel in line with those mentioned in the Bible is not the easiest of tasks. Scholars' efforts in many cases have ended in confusion. Now come Y. Elitzur an Y. A. Zeevman with a new interpretation of "Sefer Yehoshua" (Rubin Mass, IL.2—) in which they base themselves upon history and archaeological findings. "Kol Mekomot" (Every Place . . . a special edition for the Israel Armed Forces issued by Ma'arakhot, IL.2.300) is a guide book, pocket size, giving the names and background of places in the country.

"At last," exclaimed the writer, "at last I've written something that every newspaper will accept—and gladly."

"What is it you've written?" asked his wife.

"A cheque, covering a year's subscription."

M. H.

. . . and Foreign

That the events of the last days of the Mandate and the birth of the State have stirred the imagination of the writers of historical fiction and that, as time goes on, the results will not always be recognizable to those who lived through those days, is amply demonstrated by the author of a novel called "Ketti Shalom," — "the story of a modern Joan of Arc," which made its appearance in bookstores here this week. This novel, which is described on the jacket as a story full of tingling suspense, violent action and cumulative power was written by one James Murdock, a small-town newspaperman in Kentucky, who produced it as an exercise in creative writing for a university course, and won some sort of a prize for it. Murdock has never been to this part of the world, but this does not keep him from acquainting the reader with the historical background with the eye-witness aplomb.

Another recent novel with an Israel setting, Paul Gallico's "The Foolish Immortals," (already reviewed on this page) is now on sale at the bookstores.

Freud Biography

The first volume of what promises to be the definitive biography of Sigmund Freud is now available here. "The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud" is the title and its author, Dr. Ernest Jones, was a close friend and associate of Freud's for 40 years. The volume covers the period from Freud's birth in 1856 to 1900 and is subtitled "The Formative Years and the Great Discoveries."

Charles Lindbergh has at last written the story of his flight. His book, named appropriately enough "The Spirit of St. Louis," will thrill anyone interested in flying or in adventure generally. One thing most people never knew about it is that it took Lindbergh years of heartbreaking effort to plan his flight, buy that plane and get it off the ground.

An autobiographical account by George Orwell, "Such, Such Were the Joys," forms the core of a collection of essays posthumously published under that haunting title. A piece on anti-Semitism in Britain (there is, Orwell says) is part of the volume.

Also in the realm of autobiography, though with a *lehavdil*, is a book called "A House Is Not a Home," containing the reminiscences of a lady named Polly Adler who was reputedly the "most famous madam in modern times" before she decided to embark on her present literary career. This book has been a consistent bestseller in the U.S. for some months and, though it is not recommended as a *barmitzva* present, is written in the demurest of styles. *E.S.*

ALBERT SCHWEITZER AND ISRAEL

The following letter is here published for the first time, in translation from the German original.

Lambarene, via Port Gentil
French Equatorial Africa
8.3.51

Dear Friends in Israel,

I regret to say that it is absolutely impossible for me to accept your invitation conveyed to me through Mr. Reuben Jacobi, of Tel Aviv — dearly as I should like to have been with you all and to have realized my long cherished dream of coming to the Holy Land.

I am a shackled man, an old man and tired. There is no getting away from that. The Lambarene hospital has such need of me that I can make no definite plans in these dangerous times. I must put myself completely at the disposal of the hospital, at the sacrifice of all my other plans, if the uncertainties of the situation continue. I am in fairly good form, but I do have to take care of myself more than I used to. There is one first-rank task before me: to complete as well as it is possible and with the necessary undisturbed concentration, the projects already on hand, the completion of a theological work already far advanced, the third volume of my philosophy of culture, a book about organ-structure (important just now when organ-construction is in a bad way).

In Lambarene I can only make headway in these things by night work (excessive night work in which I ought not to indulge) being engaged all day at the hospital. But I must sit down to my projects in complete concentration. If therefore I can get away from Lambarene for any length of time, it will only be to go to Gunsbach (Dr. Schweitzer's birth place in Alsatia) with this object in view.

My task is to set my house in order. I must arrange the conduct and organization of my hospital in such a way that everything can go on smoothly after my death. I must try to give a definite form to uncompleted projects. I can only work in complete concentration so I am confined to one place. That is my plan for the coming months, and there is no room for travels till then. This means a big sacrifice for me, especially as it entails the giving up of the Palestine journey which would mean so much for me in view of the land and the people I should see there. But there is no other way.

What will happen when I have broken the back of all the work that is still left to do, I venture only to dream. The Palestine journey moves in that dream like a cosmic nebula which should dissolve into a sun.

A thousand thanks for your precious invitation. Greetings to you all — to all whom I know and whom I am yet to know.

Yours etc.,

ALBERT SCHWEITZER

250 YEAR OLD NEWSPAPER

Dr. Korner, the Austrian President, and Herr Raab, the Chancellor, were among about 1,000 guests who assembled in Vienna last week to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the official "Wiener Zeitung." The newspaper first appeared in 1703 as a private undertaking under the name of "Wienerisches Diarium." Recalling its suppression by the Nazis in 1939, Dr. Korner said it could take pride in the resulting seven-year gap in its continuity as an "honourable scar."

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Chess

November 13, 1953

Problem No. 774
W. HILLER, Tavitha
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Ka1; Qb3; Rd1, Rd7; Bb1, Bh8; Kte7, Kf5; Pa2, b4, f4, g2. (12)
Kh5; Bh3; Pg3. (3)
Selfmate in Seven

Problem No. 775
F. Ten CATE, Rotterdam
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kd1; Qc6; Rb3; Bh2; Kte7, Kth4; Pf2. (7)
Kd4; Bf3; Bh6; Pa5, c7, d2, d6. (7)
White mates in two

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 769 (Zakon): 1.Rc4 Rd8 2.Rc5 Rd5 3. R:R; 1.-Ra8 2.Rc4 Re4 3.R:R; 1.-Rf8 2.Rd3 Rf2 3.R:R; 1.-Rg8 2.Rc2; 1. — Rh8 2. Rc2; 1. — R: c7 2. b: a Ka7. 3. Ra8x. End-game No. 63 (Zakon): 1.Ka1 Kh1 2.Qe4 Kh2 3.Qe5+ (not 2.Q:h7? because of 2.-g1Q+ 4.Qb1 Qa7+) 3. —Kh1 4.Qd5! Kh2 5.Qd6+ — Kh1 6. Qe6 Kh2 7.Qe7+ Kh1 8.Q:h7 g1Q+ 9. Qb1 — 10.Q:Q+, K:Q 11.h6 and wins. 2.-h2 1.Kh1! Kh3 3.Qd6+ Kh1 4.Q:h2 g1Q+ 10Q:1; 2.-Kg1 3. Qe7 Kf2 4.Qa7+ Kf1 5.Q:h7 g1Q 6.Qb1 etc. If the B.K. captures Ph2, the W. wins in the well known way (Q. vs. P. endgame), because in this case a check at h4 becomes impossible. **Problem No. 770** (Mirri): 1. Qb8! **Problem No. 771** Goldschmidt): Solution overheid. The composer informs us that a black pawn on b2 was omitted in the diagram which appeared in the Award.

SOLVING CONTEST
(Problems 762-767)

Maximum: 5-4-4-3-3-6/25. Hillel 21; Beeri, Uri Grinblat, Herzog 18; Radlich 19; Bro, Fasher, Jakob, Belahy, Spitzer 17; Birer, Wolf 11; Gruenfeld 6; Ruppin 9; Cohen, Arieh Grinblat 8; Bassfreund 2.

NOTES & REMARKS. No. 762: 1.e:d4? Kth3 2.Qe4 c3!; 1.Kt:d4? e:d4 2.Qe4 Kte5! Dual; 1.-R:c6 2.Qe4! & 2.R:d4. **No. 763:** "An outstanding problem!" (Fasher). The commentator was the only solver of this problem. **No. 764** has proved a hard nut even for our crack solvers. Mr. Hillel is credited with the only correct solution. **No. 766:** 1.Kf5? Q:5! Good contents and a fitting dedication indeed" (Hillel). **No. 767:** Cooked by 1.Re3 Kd4 2.Re4 Kd5! 3.Kf4; pitty.

ENDGAMES Nos. 60, 61. Maximum: 5-5/10. Cohen 10; Beeri, Birer, Uri Grinblat, Hillel, Radlich, Belahy, Herzog, 8; Mr. H. Cohen, Haifa, submitted the only correct solution to No. 61.

LADDER (to 767): Uri Grinblat 128; Fasher 123; Zakon 121; Bro, Herzog, 119; Beeri 113; Spitzer 117; Gruenfeld 110; Cohen 109; Jakob 79; Belahy 79; Hillel 70; Ruppin 67; Birer 65; Radlich 63; Bassfreund 59; Wolf 53; Graetz 48; Arieh Grinblat 44; Lubzens 43; Retter 37; Bauman 33; Mittwoch 20; Mark 11; Agranat 7.

All solvers above the 100 mark win the usual prizes. Solutions to J. Goldschmidt, Bet Maon, Rishon Le Zion.

NATIONAL TEAMS' TOURNAMENT

The Israel Chess Federation is organizing a national teams' tournament. All clubs wishing to participate are requested to get in touch immediately with Dr. N. Zapler, Rehov Hamaginim 44, Haifa.

THE CANDIDATES' TOURNAMENT

The eighth round was noted by the encounter between the two "Keitnet-Masters" Reshevsky and Kotov. As it was to be expected all orderly recording of the game stopped from the 31st move onwards. Move after move followed with lightning speed.

Shortly before the control time Kotov sacrifices his Queen. Reshevsky is overwhelmed. He meditates for one second, two seconds, and a counter-queen sacrifice follows. Through this manoeuvre he manages to win the game. The audience, standing on the chairs, watched the dramatic end of the startling struggle.

Game No. 413

White: RESHEVSKY — Black: KOTOV

1.d4 Kf6 2.c4 d6 3.Kc3 Kbd7 4.Kf3 g6 5.e4 e5 6.Be2 Bg7 7. 0-0 0-0 8.Re1 c6 9.Bf1 Kte8 10. Rb1 Kte7 11.b4 c5 12.d:c5 d:c5 13.Ba3 Kte6 14.b:c5 Ra8 15.Kb5 Kd:c5 16.Qd8 Kta4 17.Kb3 Kb4 18.Qd1 Bd7 19.c5 Kte5 20.Rd3 Kd4 21.Kb5:d4 e:d4 22.Kt:d4 Qa5 23. Kb3 Q:a3 24.R:d7 Kte7 25.R:b7 Qa2 26.Rb5 Rad8 27.Qf3 Bf8 28. Rc4 Qb2 29.Q:f7+ Kh8 30.e5 Qc3 31.Kf1 Rab8 32.c6 Rbc8 33.Re6 Q:b3+ 34.Kg1 Qe3 35.Q:f8+ R:f8 36.R:e3 R:c6 37.R:e7 a5 38.h4 a4 39.Kte4 Rc1+ 40.Kh2 Rd1 41.Kf4 Rh1 42.Kf5 resigns.

Death of Russian Writer

Ivan Bunin, Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1933, died in Paris last Saturday of a heart attack. Born at Voronesh in 1870, Bunin emigrated to France after the Revolution of 1917. His best-known books were "The Life of Arsenieff," and "The Village".

Sins of Omission And Commission

YISRAEL, L'AN ATA HOLECH (Israel, Where are You Going?). By Joseph Klausner. Dorot, Jerusalem. 135 pp. IL.1.350.

The challenging title promises a hard-hitting exposé of the faults inherent in the State of Israel, but instead of this the reader finds a number of articles which appeared in the local press at one time or another between 1949 and Independence Day 1953, each discussing the events of the particular period and the writer's reaction to them.

Few readers will take exception to Professor Klausner's view of "the state of the State." Whoever has spent the last decade in this country does not have to be a scholar in order to be aware of the vast changes that have taken place in the social structure. But the author has missed the chance of a more thorough examination of the root causes of the ills from which we are suffering, and of prescribing the adequate medicine.

Every essay in this small book is a unit in itself, a commentary upon a particular phase of life here. They are all worth reading as an honest and staightforward recapitulation of things as they are, but even though there is truth in the writer's contention in his introduction that a mere re-statement of a problem is a step towards its solution, the reader is left with the feeling that that is not sufficient.

M. HURWITZ

Oldest Medical Handbook

The world's oldest known medical "handbook" has been translated from a 4,000-year-old Sumerian clay tablet, according to a report by the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, of the University Museum, and Dr. Martin Levey, of Pennsylvania State College, translated the unique document.

It is an anonymous Sumerian doctor's listing of his prescriptions for salves, filtrates and internal remedies, and it is notable for the absence of any taint of sorcery or mysticism.

With a reed stylus the ancient physician inscribed more than a dozen remedies on the two sides of the tablet; he wrote in a Sumerian script characteristic of about 2,100 B.C., Dr. Kramer said.

His favourite minerals were sodium chloride (salt) and potassium nitrate (saltpeter). From the animal kingdom he used milk, snake skin and turtle shell. But most of his medicinals came from plants such as cassia, myrtle, asafetida, alkali and thyme, and from trees such as the willow, pear, fir, fig and date.

One of the filtrate prescriptions reads: "Purify and grind to a powder a water-snake skin, add the root of myrtle, crushed alkali, powdered barley, the skin of the *kushippu*-bird, then pour water, boil it and let the water be run off. Bathe (the sick organ) in it, and rub oil over it."

It is a startling and rather unexpected fact, the report says, that this clay document, the oldest "page" in medical history as yet uncovered, is completely free from the mystical and irrational elements which dominate Babylonian medicine of later days.

Although the tablet has been in the University Museum for half a century, the first attempt to interpret it was not made until 1940, when Dr. Leon Legrain, former curator of the Babylonian section of the museum, prepared a preliminary translation.

Stamp of the Week

The Egyptians are doing everything in their power to discredit ex-King Farouk and his memory. Not content with seizing his palaces and lands, and all his belongings, including his extensive stamp collection, they are now putting him "behind bars" on stamps which were printed before he fled and are still being used.

And of course the government of General Nagib is hurrying out new stamps portraying the army and the people of the new Republican Egypt.

On this air mail stamp Farouk's portrait is half obliterated in the right hand corner. The airplane is a modern twin engined type remarkably like the British Viking. And in the background is a dam on the Nile which controls the water and therefore much of Egypt's food crop.

The stamp is recess-printed; perforated 13; face valued at 30 mils and sells in London at 1s.6d.

London Express Service

A Farmer's Troubles

A STRANGER HERE. By Robert Henriques. Viking Press. New York. 371 pp. $3.75.

Colonel Henriques' *forte* is the description of English farm life and farmers. His books should be read at leisure; they remind one of Hardy's novels, where the characters are built up very slowly, with a wealth of background detail holding up the narrative.

In this pitiful story—the title and general spirit of which are somewhat reminiscent of Mrs. Rawlings "The Sojourner" — we are told how Will Bowars is defeated all along the line: in love — in his other personal relationships — and in his work, which is most of his life.

Bowars is an elderly farmer who lives happily with his wife, a cut above him socially, and moneyed. He has made for himself something of a little kingdom (by English standards, not Texan), gradually buying up derelict estates and farming them shrewdly, never taking risks. Then his wife loses her reason — his only son, a weakling whom he vainly yearns to make into a worthy successor, is corrupted by the neighbour's good-for-nothing son — he falls in love with a nice girl, a nurse, but is frustrated by old age suddenly attacking him — and at the same time his first great venture, fattening 2,000 heads of beef against an expected shortage, also miscarries because of an unseasonable snowfall. In fact, he is a modern Job. The telling is excellent and subtle, the style subdued, the conversations vivid and convincing. All the same, it is slow going; various subsidiary plots and a very large cast, together with the wealth of detail, hamper the flow of the story.

P.A.

Readers' Letters

'PHINTIAS' IS THE NAME

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of October 30, you published an article "Damon and Pythius" (obviously a misprint for Pythias). May I point out that the correct name of the classical pair of friends, the subject of Schiller's poem "*Die Buergschaft*," is Damon and Phintias.

Yours etc.,
K. SCHEYER

Ramat Gan

Rosenberg Play

Leon Kruczkowski, the well-known Polish writer, is working on a play about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, according to "Polish Facts and Figures." The author hopes to finish the play within the next few weeks, when it will be staged at the Teatr Polski, in Warsaw.

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